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WEATHER:
Unsettled; Details on Page 5

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WEEKEND EDITION

Victoria Daily Times

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THE HOME PAPER

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1955—78 PAGES

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'I'm Better, Mummy!'



Four-year-old Susan Poulsen, 533 Comerford, cured, and home again, is triumphant product of Jubilee Hospital Cerebral Palsy Clinic. Susie was one of the first patients of clinic in 1953 has been released "with no further need for treatment." Thirty-three patients are currently at clinic.

Calypso-Enchanted Margaret Tours Robinson Crusoe's Isle

SCARBOROUGH, Tobago (UP)—Britain's Princess Margaret flew to the Robinson Crusoe Island of Tobago today with her baggage full of calypso records sure to start a new craze back in London.

After a six-and-one-half hour tour of tiny Tobago, famed for its glorious beaches and vividly colored fish, she will leave on the Royal yacht Britannia for Grenada.

The 24-year-old sister of Queen Elizabeth was reported enthralled by Trinidad's colorful calypso singers and "steel bands" during the five-day stay that started her Caribbean tour.

Friday night, at her special request, five of the island's top singers went to Port of Spain's government house for a farewell serenade.

The leader was roly poly "Mighty Panther" who sang his special Princess Margaret Calypso. Some of its words that made Margaret smile were:

"I read the Princess is terrific
"And from when she was small, a lover of music.
"And as far as you can see—
"Trinidad is a musical countess."

One of the Princess' ladies-in-waiting was instructed to go on a shopping tour for a collection of the calypso songs and steel band tunes. Steel bands are collections of oil drums cunningly welded to make their pitch rhythmic and give out a soft sound that islanders say "grows on you."

Trinidad musicians said they expected the Princess' visit to touch off a British fad for the danceable, hip-swaying island music.

CRACKED SHIP REACHES ENTRANCE TO STRAIT

SEATTLE (AP)—The freighter Edgar F. Luckenbach, a 12-foot split in its deck and side, moved through calm seas toward Seattle today and the Coast Guard said it appeared to be in no danger.

The 8,170-ton ship, bound from Pusan, Korea, with a crew of 36 men and a general cargo, reported Friday night that a crack developed in the hull of the No. 1 hatch and extended across the deck and down the side for a distance of 12 feet. The ship then was 270 miles at sea.

It reported again shortly after 8 a.m. today that it was three hours out of Tatoosh Island, just off the entrance to the Strait of Juan de Fuca. The Coast Guard cutter Klamath was standing by the entrance to escort the ship on in.

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U.S. 7th Fleet Ordered To Aid in Evacuation

PRINCESS MARGARET FEATURED IN WEEKEND

Princess Margaret's current visit to the West Indies has once more thrown the world spotlight on the Queen's pretty sister. In the first of a two-part article in Weekend Magazine in this issue, Eva-Lis Wuorio says Princess Margaret enjoys her Royal role and describes herself as an "unmarried working girl." The second part will appear next week.

Wait-and-See Feeling Follows Bennett Budget

Special Meeting on School Costs Committee Planned by UBCM

A special meeting of a school costs committee is planned by the Union of B.C. Municipalities to study provincial government's new formula for financing education.

Meanwhile, guarded comment reflecting a wait-and-see attitude issued today from district municipal leaders in the wake of the provincial budget announced Friday.

Confusion, doubt and optimism were variously recorded as civic fathers juggled the Bennett budget with expected municipal and school costs. Few would dare to answer the question: "Will taxes be higher in 1955?"

Briefly, Victoria officials tend to see slight tax reductions. Saanich rumbled with dissatisfactions. Oak Bay thinks the new school cost formula is acceptable but says it won't work until new assessment methods are devised. Esquimalt council huddled this morning to consolidate council reaction.

Budget for school district 61, which must be submitted to municipalities by Feb. 15, is apparently the key. Until it is known whether proposed 1955 school costs are over or under standards which have not yet been revealed by the province, nothing is definite.

Sales Tax Lost, Aid Grant Gained

Today, the local governments of Greater Victoria know only that they have lost the income of the past year's sales tax. They have lost a third of the fees paid for car licenses.

They have gained a municipal aid grant based on population according to a 1951 census. They will have to pay a 10-mill rate on their total assessment for school costs, at least. The imponderable is whether district costs will shoot that mill rate still higher. They can guess at municipal costs.

The city is losing \$753,000 last year's sales tax and license returns. The provincial municipal aid grant will total only \$302,750. Only by paying a greatly reduced share of school costs can the loss be made up.

One school authority has estimated that Victoria will have to raise 13.2 mills for school purposes this year. He feels the budget will be in excess of un-revealed government standards. Last year almost 28 mills of Victoria's assessment went to school costs. The figures led city comptroller Dennis Young to guess, "We have a slight advantage."

No Secession Move in Oak Bay

In Oak Bay, Reeve Fred Noris denied that the new budget had caused him to declare that Oak Bay should break away from the Greater Victoria School district.

"We've taken that stand for several years. This formula made no change in our thoughts," he added that it isn't the formula which irks his council, but the fact that it was applied before equalization of assessments had actually been made to work.

"Some parts of Oak Bay waterfront are assessed at ten times what similar land is assessed at Ten Mile Point. Property fronting on Foul Bay Road, the municipal boundary, is assessed 13 per cent higher than similar property across the line in Victoria."

He reiterated an earlier statement that Oak Bay had been contributing four times as much as Saanich on a per capita basis, to school costs.

Saanich Cllr. S. W. Brock suggested the entire scheme be replaced by a provincial income tax, similar to the one in Quebec. "I believe sufficient people would support such a solution no matter which party had the courage to introduce it," he said.

Sunderland, which drew in a goalless struggle at Blackpool, moved up to head the league in the Wolves' place.

"The Wolves' destruction was lightning-quick and unexpected. Bolton was only 1-0 ahead at the end of the first half and Wolves showed signs of coming back. But then Bolton turned on the power and swamped the defending champs in a five-goal avalanche in the second half."

Nineteen-year-old Ray Parry, former schoolboy international, sparked Bolton with three goals.

(See results page 3.)

Wolves Crushed 6-1 by Bolton; Lose Soccer Lead

LONDON (Reuters)—A crushing 6-1 defeat at the hands of Bolton today sent Wolverhampton Wanderers tumbling from the top of the English League First Division soccer standings.

Sunderland, which drew in a goalless struggle at Blackpool, moved up to head the league in the Wolves' place.

"The Wolves' destruction was lightning-quick and unexpected. Bolton was only 1-0 ahead at the end of the first half and Wolves showed signs of coming back. But then Bolton turned on the power and swamped the defending champs in a five-goal avalanche in the second half."

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(See results page 3.)



Ousted

Crisis-punctuated premiership of Mendes-France has been ended by 319-273 Assembly non-confidence vote on his North Africa policy. (See story, Page 3.) In seven months in office fast-moving Mendes-France scooped around world solving, or easing, key French problems—Indo-China, European defense, German rearmament. But his popularity evaporated when he ruled Frenchmen must drink more milk, less wine.

TUGS FAIL, 'COPTER TAKES LINE TO SHIP

Naval Operation Saves Depot Ship; 25 Men Aboard

LONDON (UP)—A British Navy ship adrift with 52 men aboard was saved from menacing reefs today when a helicopter attached a line from a tug to the ship.

The 19,600-ton British submarine depot ship Montclare, former Canadian Pacific liner of the same name without engine power, has been wallowing off the southwest tip of England in a gale that was driving her toward the dread reefs of the Scilly Isles.

An assorted fleet of Royal Navy tugboats, frigates, frigates and a destroyer had pursued the Montclare for 15 hours after it broke loose from tugs in winds up to 90 miles an hour. Three times tugs fired rocket-propelled harpoon lines aboard the drifting ship and three times they broke loose.

Then the helicopter buzzed out from the Cornish coast, hovered over the tugboat envoy and took hold of the end of the tug's spooled line. The helicopter then flew to the Montclare, reeling out the line.

Crewmen of the big ship took the helicopter's end of the line, made it fast and relaxed for the first time since Friday night. The tug towed the Montclare away from danger.

FORMOSA CAPSULE

LONDON—Britain, Canada and India leaders confer for one and a half hours. Officially, topic was Indo-China elections but External Affairs Minister, who attended with Prime Minister St. Laurent, hints Formosa also discussed.

MOSCOW—Molotov's talks with U.S. and India envoys stir reports Russia has joined with Britain and India in secret efforts to get an "unwritten" cease-fire pact.

BOMBAY—Indian newspapers criticize Communist China's "blanket refusal" to UN cease-fire talks.

WASHINGTON — Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., U.S. ambassador to UN, confers for two hours with Eisenhower and aides on new cease-fire moves. Lodge refuses details because might "put the president on a spot" — state department initiates investigation into Sabre jet-MIG clash off Korea; emphasizes Yellow Sea fight underscores order to U.S. Far East forces to retaliate if attacked.

TOKYO—Japanese fishboat bombed by unidentified plane north of the Tachens. Japanese craft ordered out of Formosa waters by Red China gunboat. Japan hints would be willing to act as peacemaker in Formosa.

WIRE BRIEFS

Marchioness Dies

LONDON (AP)—The dowager Marchioness of Salisbury, mother of the Marquess of Salisbury, the leader of the House of Lords, died today. She was 87.

Former Dumbell Dies

FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP)—Robert Anderson, 65, a member of the original Dumbells army show popular after the First World War, died at his home today from a heart attack.

One Big Swallow

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuters)—Joe Barca, 47, tonight downed 480 oysters in an hour to set what was claimed to be world oyster-eating record.

N.Y. Fusilade

NEW YORK (UP)—Six shots were fired into the empty permanent delegation office of the Egyptian consulate today by an unidentified man who fled in an automobile. The attack is believed related to Egypt's execution of two Jews convicted in Cairo this week as Israeli spies.

Fights Shark, Dies

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—Horrified onlookers at a local beach today watched bather Bruno Arutenberg fight off a 16-foot shark with his bare hands and swim ashore. But Arutenberg was badly mauled and died soon after being pulled from the water.

Russ-Built Migs Downed By U.S. Jets

WASHINGTON (UP)—United States forces have been ordered to assist Nationalist China to evacuate its military forces from the Tachen Islands, the State Department announced this afternoon.

Chinese sources said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces also were "on guard" against any surprise raids by the Reds.

Tension, already high, mounted still more with news of the fight over international waters north of Korea between U.S. Sabre Jets escorting an observation plane and Russian-built MIG jet fighters.

It was assumed the MIGs were piloted by Chinese and it was believed possible the Reds might try to retaliate for loss of two of their fighters.

FLEET SHADOWED

At the same time, United Press correspondent William Miller disclosed that "unidentified objects" presumed to be submarines apparently have been shadowing the 7th Fleet. Miller, who is with the fleet, said the unidentified undersea craft were presumed to be Russian.

He said they had not menaced the fleet but were presumed to be following fleet movements and to be reporting to Red Chinese leaders.

Mal-Gen. William Chase disclosed at a press conference that U.S. military advisors evacuated from the Tachens recently under Red gunfire had returned to the islands.

They would assist Nationalist Chinese evacuation.

U.S. ambassador to China Karl Rankin conferred twice Saturday with acting-Foreign Minister Shen Chang Huan. Reliable sources said "about the only thing they could have been discussing was the timing of the announcements" on redeployment policy.

An official dispatch from Quemoy said the Chinese Reds fired two artillery shells at "Little Quemoy" Saturday morning.

Nationalist bombers, in pre-dawn raids, pounded Communist gun positions and ships in the Tachens and to the north. Six ships were sunk or damaged.

Chinese military sources said the Reds had newly expanded their naval air and ground forces along the China coast opposite the Tachens in an "obvious" move to offset the rapidly growing American military might in this war-tense area.

Nationalists said the build-up "increased chances" for clashes when the evacuation is carried out.

'WHEN THE ROLL IS CALLED ...'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Judge Beverly Roushie dismissed charges against four men accused of shooting dice when officers admitted they found only a \$10 bill but no dice on the floor.

The men testified they were on their knees praying.

19-Year-Old Mainland Student, Pat Russell, to Try Strait Swim

An attractive 19-year-old UBC student today added her name to a growing list of those who want to tackle the treacherous waters of the Strait of Juan de Fuca next summer.

She is Pat Russell, a Vancouver girl who has been swimming at the "Y" there for years.

Here today to start initial planning were co-coaches "Freddie" McDermott, "Vancouver's Archie" McKinnon, and Glen Kirchner. They have already conferred with Harold Elworthy of Island Tug and Barge, who co-operated in the Flo Chadwick swim attempt last August.

Miss Russell is 155 pounds, five feet six inches tall, and according to coach Freddie has "youth on her side, and she has spirit, and a love of water." It has been her "secret ambition" for a long while to attempt the Strait swim, he said.

It is likely the challenge on the cold water from here will be made in early September, to take advantage of tides.

Idea for her swim originated with McDermott.

He is confident. "The only thing that will beat her is if she runs out of water."

Vancouver business firms are putting up the money for Miss Russell's training. It is planned to bring her here three weeks before the swim and "keep her in the water."

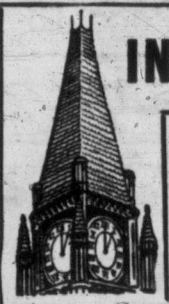
"She's not a middle distance girl," said Freddie, "but predominantly a long distance swimmer."



Premier explains it ain't the gov'mint borrowin' money—it's two other fellers.

Wonder if France's 21st gov'mint means she's comin' of age?

M' Uncle Zeke sez, th' trouble with th' Far East is it ain't far enuff.



IN PARLIAMENT

Howe Reveals Ottawa Policy as Debate Opens on Power Bill

(From CP and BUP Dispatches)

Trade Minister Howe indicated Friday night Canada will demand half of any electric power developed in the United States on rivers rising and dammed for water storage in the country.

He said Canada would prefer to receive the power instead of cash.

Mr. Howe made the statements in opening debate on a government bill which would require anyone—including provincial governments—to obtain a federal license for any works in Canada affecting the flow of a river running into the U.S.

Power developed in the U.S. by water from Canada, he said, might be divided equally, based on the thesis

that, while the down-stream country is providing the 'head,' the upstream country is providing the 'flow.' Head and flow together constitute power. One without the other is useless.

He said Canada and the U.S. must behave as reasonable neighbors on the river question. Mr. Howe said the legislation will enable the government to ensure that international river improvements are built and operated in an orderly manner and in the national interest.

Safeguard for Future Years

It would also ensure that the long-term national interest is safeguarded and not prejudiced by developments planned to serve immediate local purposes which might be inconsistent with the longer view.

The legislation has originated in part from a disagreement between the federal and British Columbia governments over the use of Columbia River water for electricity.

It would enable the cabinet

B.C. Members Oppose Project

Two British Columbia members Friday night criticized the Kaiser agreement.

The criticism came from Howard Green (P.C., Vancouver Quadra) and H. W. Herdridge (C.C.F., Kootenay West).

Mr. Green said he regrets the "warfare" between the federal and B.C. governments over the Kaiser deal.

Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, chairman of the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission, had suggested B.C. delay signing the agreement

until it could study new maps of the area. But Lands Minister Robert Sommers had replied the same day that it was going ahead with the agreement anyway.

Mr. Green said the only way for proper development of the Columbia River basin is co-operation between the B.C. and dominion governments.

He was protected as much as the rights of individuals.

The throne speech debate ended Friday with formal approval of the government's legislative program and the House turned its attention to study of government business.

The 16-day debate was entered by 113 members. At the last session, longest in modern history, the debate lasted 14 days and attracted 119 speakers.

A veteran Social Credit MP said Friday the Progressive Conservative Party is on the slide.

To the huge enjoyment of the Liberal benches, Rev. E. G. Hansell, member for Macleod for two decades, roasted the Conservatives and Hon. Earl Rowe, acting opposition leader, for 30 minutes in the Commons.

He said Mr. Rowe is "altogether too mouthy" and that he had been told by one of his constituents: "Most of us think he, Mr. Rowe, is the biggest windbag in the Commons."

Mr. Rowe took it in good part and joined in the laughter.

The name of John Diefenbaker (P.C., Prince Albert) had been mentioned prominently as Mr. Drew's successor.

"If he, Mr. Diefenbaker, ever tries to win the Conservative leadership and if he accepts it, he will be signing his own political death warrant," Mr. Hansell said.

Transport Minister Marler said he will make inquiries into a Winnipeg report that F. H. Keefe, general manager of the CNR's western lines, had said CNR president Donald Gordon had ordered the railway management to cut maintenance costs by \$5,000,000 this year, or be replaced. (Keefe since has said he was misquoted).

Mr. Marler was replying to a question by Stanley Knowles (CCF, Winnipeg North Centre). Mr. Knowles said in a speech later that any such policy would add to the present "terrible uncertainty" among CNR employees.

Bus Runs Wild In Winnipeg; Eight Injured

WINNIPEG (CP)—A 12-ton trolley bus rolled driverless down a business-section street for about a 100 feet Friday, then crashed into another bus. Eight persons, all passengers, were injured; none seriously.

A passenger said the bus stalled during a power cutoff. The driver got out and when the power came back on a moment later, the bus started rolling.

WORLD COUNCIL SPEAKS

Racial Discrimination Called Sin Against God

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Council of Churches says that anyone who condones or practices racial prejudice of any kind "sins against God."

In one of the strongest American church denunciations yet of color line discrimination, the council of 30 Protestant and orthodox denominations declared Thursday:

"Racial prejudice in any and all forms is contrary to the will and design of God. It is not merely bad, unfortunate, unrighteous—it is sin."

The message, approved by the council's 125-member general board and addressed to the 35,500,000 Christians belonging to its member bodies, said that "all life is one" by God's act of creation.

"As a child of God, a man is a member of one family, the human family."

"Any and all attitudes, moods, concepts, feelings, customs, practices, laws personal and collective that arbitrarily separate men are against the human family."

"If they are against the family they are opposed to the will of the Father. If they are against God, then, whatever may be the basis for them—ignorance, fear, prejudice, or aught else—they are sin."

The message was drawn up for use in connection with the churches' 33rd annual observance of "race relations Sunday," Feb. 13. It was adopted last fall, but its text was not released until Thursday.



TO GET MEDAL—Cmdr. John H. G. Bovey, DSC, commander of the destroyer Crusader when she set a record as champion "train-buster" of the UN fleet in Korean waters, has been awarded the U.S. Bronze Star for his exploits. The 38-year-old Montreal officer will be presented with the medal at the U.S. Embassy in Ottawa Wednesday.

Plane Snatches Boy, 13, From B.C. School

Father Sought On Kidnap Charge

LILLOOET, B.C. (CP)—Royal Canadian Mounted Police here said this morning a charge of kidnapping has been laid against Gordon Byrne following the disappearance of his 13-year-old son.

The boy, Kenneth Clarke, who lived here with his mother, has been missing since Wednesday.

Officers said they believed the man used a taxi and a float plane to take the boy away from Lillooet school during the lunch hour.

Mrs. Winifred Clarke said she and Byrne were divorced 11 years ago and she brought Kenneth and her daughter, Eileen, 15, to Canada from the United States at that time.

She told police that under a Canadian court order issued in June, 1947, she was awarded custody of both children.

She said her former husband was an American citizen, but she did not know where he was living at present.

J. Paton, headmaster at Lillooet school, told police Kenneth was at school Wednesday morning but did not return after the lunch-hour break.

Police said a float plane was seen on nearby Seton Lake about noon Wednesday.

"I'm very worried about what might happen to Kenneth," said Mrs. Clarke. "I won't rest easily until I know he's all right."

St. Andrew's Drama Club Enacts Comedy Next Week

"... But Not Goodbye," the latest production of St. Andrew's Cathedral Drama Club, a three-act American comedy directed by Stefano Novini, is slated for St. Ann's Academy auditorium on Blanshard and Humboldt Streets next Feb. 10, 11 and 12.

Two months of preparation has gone into this play, which holds a bagful of tricks, including ghosts which actually disappear through the walls, and thunder and lightning—which comes and goes at the wink of an eye.

The cast follows: Lawrence Westendale, Derek McCooley, John Ashworth, Sheila Reardon, Mary Koeh, Dan Christian, Jim McGhee, Stefano Novini and Ted Fletcher.

Tickets are on sale at Ward's Music Store, Broad Street, or at the auditorium door after 7:30 p.m.

Private Car Testing Service Offered

A car-testing service, which would force hazardous old cars from the road and provide additional work for city garages, was recommended to city public works committee today.

Press was excluded from the meeting before it was decided to submit the proposal for council discussion.

A real estate firm wrote the city that it has a client anxious to set up such a service here. It was further suggested that all cars domiciled within 10 miles of city hall should require to be tested regularly.

Windshield stickers would be displayed on the cars which were safe for driving.

The company offered the service at \$1 a test.

Military Orders

SETH MEDICAL COMPANY, RCAMC
Duties for week of Feb. 5:
Orderly officer, Captain W. A. Palk; next for duty, Captain H. L. Gillespie; orderly sergeant, Sgt. W. H. Goddard; next for duty, A. C. P. Holman; first sergeant, Pte. E. A. McGregor; Pte. J. J. Price, Pte. R. J. Saller, Pte. S. C. Stephenson; next for duty, Pte. C. G. Thomas, Pte. G. Young, Pte. A. B. Mize, Pte. M. L. Cooper.
Training:
February 5: 2000 hrs. training as laid down by the training officer.
NO. 49 (KINEREN) SQUADRON, ROYAL CANADIAN AIR CADET CORPS
Training for week ending Feb. 11:
February 5: 1900 hrs. year one "A" and "B" year two and year three, hobbies: flying scholarships, navigation, 240 hrs. year one, "A" and "B" year two and year three, movies: flying scholarship, meteorology.
February 11: 1945 hrs. year one "B" (engineer); year one "A" (parade drill); year one "B" (parade drill); year one "A" (first-aid examination); year two, navigation; year three, navigation.

Appeal Court Orders Release Of Jailed Man

Vancouver Man Upheld in Plea Of Innocence in Narcotics Case

The B.C. Court of Appeal today ordered New Westminster Penitentiary to release a young man who claimed he was the victim of mistaken identity and innocent of the crime of illegally possessing drugs.

The order followed a judgment of the Appeal Court Friday quashing a conviction against Robert K. Cannon, 24, of Vancouver, sentenced on Oct. 7, 1954, to two years' imprisonment.

Justice H. B. Robertson, chairman of the three-man court, said written reasons for its judgment will be given at some later date.

Cannon in his appeal claimed RCMP mistook him for a former convict with a similar name and appearance.

Hugh McGivern, counsel for the accused, told the court that Cannon, two years ago, was picked up by Vancouver police who at the time mistook him for the former convict. Fingerprints of his client proved that they had made a mistake, he said.

The Crown opposed the appeal, claiming that Cannon was one of two men who opened a cache of drugs in a lane in Vancouver. The cache was sprinkled with fluorescent powder and kept under observation by police.

But Mr. McGivern replied the RCMP were victims of their own trap. The fluorescent powder, he claimed, got onto their own hands and clothes.

The lawyer contended a few hours later when police arrested and searched his client, they innocently contaminated the clothing of the accused with their own powder.

Police also did not disprove Cannon's alibi that he attended a ball game on the evening the cache was opened, the lawyer said.

\$3,000 Bail Set For Youth Held In Armed Robbery

Bail was set at \$3,000 for an 18-year-old youth Thursday in Saanich police court when he was charged with attempted robbery.

Magistrate H. C. Hall set preliminary hearing for John Nilberg, 707 Blanshard Street, for Feb. 10.

Nilberg was apprehended Jan. 28 shortly after a gun-wielding, masked man menaced Mrs. Georgina Pauwels, manager of Victoria Auto Court, 99 George West, in the office of the motel.

The man ran when she screamed.



DIES SUDDENLY

Harry A. Chappell, 51, president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees (CCL) succumbed to a heart attack at his home in Ottawa Friday. President of the CBRE since the fall of 1952, Chappell had been mentioned as eventual head of the 375,000-member Canadian Congress of Labor.

Rockets Successful For Avalanche Control
INNSBRUCK, Austria (Reuters)—The first experiments in preventing avalanches by firing explosive rockets into a massed wall of snow were made at nearby Reutte Friday.

The experiments, designed to break up the wall and bring the snow down in small instalments, was said to have been a complete success.

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MACHINERY WORK OF ALL KINDS

City Member Recants Slurs About Socreds

All 'Gods chilluns got shoes! Liberal MLA for Victoria, George Gregory, affirms this on behalf of the Socred party.

He was taken to task Thursday in the Legislature by Attorney-General Robert Bonner for purportedly stating in Nanaimo last March that some government members went barefoot before they were elected.

He said he had only referred to "a Social Creditor in the House," and based his information on a "remote relative" who said the back-bencher in question was in dire straits.

"... do not propose to justify my statement by indicating the member I had in mind," he said.

"I withdrew my remarks in its entirety, apologize for having made it, and hope that members of the House, in passing judgment on my conduct on that occasion, will bear in mind the fact that at that time I had less than half a session's experience as a member... and render judgment leniently."

Mr. Gregory, said the attorney-general, also said that Health Minister Eric Martin was the stupidest boy in school.

Mr. Gregory said this was based on a newspaper article which appeared in the Victoria Daily Times in 1952 in which the minister said he was at the bottom of the class.

He apologized for this statement also, in these words: "I withdrew without reservation the remarks I made."

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

In the House

Talking in Billions
Thinking in Votes

By TONY DICKASON

This, of course, is just slightly off base. If the sinking fund is deductible from the bonded funds, based on guaranteed debentures, then the revenue surplus balanced on the decrease in the previous year on a per capita basis, decreased, of course, from the amalgamated revenue reduction in portion to the non-reducible bonds, at 4 per cent per from fixed charges on public debt, then everything is hunky-dory for the province's piggy bank.

Or, as Premier W. A. C. Bennett said while reading the budget Friday: "We like to keep it clear."

It seems some money was saved, or gained, or imported, or bought, or manufactured, or something, to make B.C.'s financial picture look as lucrative as a stunned genius.

While Mr. Bennett, who is also finance minister, was giving the budget speech, his cabinet sat in reverential attitude. Most were in mourning—sorry, morning—coats. All had hyacinth sprigs in their lapels. This, for no apparent reason, has become a sacred tradition on Budget Day. For one mad moment from a poor-seeing approach, we thought it was a Saskatchewan CCF crocus, or caucus.

With most of the gallery, which was crowded, fondling anything up to a \$10 bill in pocket, it made everybody feel like several grands, not just grand, to hear about all the millions involved in ticking over B.C. behavior.

Money Makes Mare Go, People Come

Why the public galleries are crowded on these instances is hard to understand, like the budget was hard to understand. Perhaps it is the usual desire to hear about a buck (dollar bill) which gets people. Its pre-occupation with negotiable paper which appeals.

Crowded at first, public gallery ranks thinned when they found out they, too, were buffeted.

Tom Uphill, Independent

Crowd Thins Out as Words Pile Up

The public gallery was crowded at first, mentioned before, of the over-ages, a few of the under-age, and the average. Those who left before the premier finished speaking were under-age and average.

P. A. Gagliardi, public works minister, during the flurry on finance, looked as if he just wanted to get on with his job, and to hear all the book-keeping was a bit of a bore. CCFer Tony Gargrave, Mackenzie, at one point in the two-hour address rested head on arms on his desk. Victoria's Lydia Arsens, who as a Sacred M.L.A.

London Town Honors St. Laurent Monday in Ancient Guildhall Rite

U.S. SEVENTH FLEET ON NIGHT EXERCISES

WITH U.S. 7th FLEET (AP)—Warships of the United States 7th Fleet refueled under cover of darkness Friday night in a readiness move that could portend the expected Tachens evacuation.

Some ships and planes cruised and flew familiarization courses.

Their carriers launched scores of jets while air force liaison officers worked training exercises with Sabre jets flying off secret Fomman bases. It was the second day of integrated navy-air force training missions.

A Panther jet pilot on this carrier reported the "sky full of jets—all Allied." The air battle in which American Sabres shot down two Communist MIGs was at least 500 miles north.

The night refueling was speedy and efficient, with a tanker pouring aviation gasoline and fuel oil into the carrier on one side and fuel oil into a destroyer on the other. Although not unknown on routine training cruises, night refueling was described by one officer as "not the usual thing."

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer games today in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Arsenal 2, Preston 2 R. 0.
Blackpool 0, Sunderland 0.
Bolton 0, Wolverhampton W. 1.
Charlton 0, Aston Villa 1.
Everton 1, Chelsea 1.
Huddersfield 1, Manchester U. 2.
Manchester C. 4, Cardiff City 1.
Newcastle U. 2, Leicester C. 0.
Portsmouth 0, Tottenham H. 2.
Sheffield W. 1, Sheffield U. 2.
W. Bromwich 2, Burnley 2.

Division II

Birmingham C. 3, Lincoln C. 2.
Blackburn R. 0, Bristol R. 3.
Derby C. 0, Port Vale 1.
Doncaster R. 0, Rotherham U. 4.
Fulham 1, Liverpool 2.
Ipswich Town 2, Bury 3.
Middlesbrough 1, Hull City 3.
Nottingham F. 1, Leeds U. 1.
Stoke City 0, Luton Town 0.
Swansea T. 3, Notts County 0.
West Ham U. 0, Plymouth A. 1.

Division III—Southern

Bournemouth 2, Colchester U. 0.
Bristol C. 2, Coventry C. 0.
Crystal P. 3, Aldershot 2.
Newport County 1, Brighton 3.
Northampton T. 0, Southend U. 2.
Queens F. R. 1, Exeter City 2.
Reading 0, Leyton C. 2.
Shrewsbury T. 3, Millwall 2.
Swindon Town 2, Gillingham 1.
Tottenham 0, Brentford 2.
Walsall 0, Southampton 0.
Walsley 2, Norewich City 2.

Northern

Barrow 3, Barnsley 1.
Bradford 1, Hartlepool U. 0.
Carlisle U. 1, Chesterfield 2.
Chester 0, Darlington 2.
Crewe Alex 0, Accrington 0.
Grimsby Town 1, Gateshead 1.
Mansfield T. 2, Wrexham 1.
Rochdale 1, Stockport C. 0.
Southport 1, Bradford City 0.
Tranmere R. 1, Halifax T. 2.
Wokington 1, South Shields U. 1.
York City 2, Oldham A. 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Brechin C. 2, Dundee U. 2.
Dundee F. 1, Celtic 1.
Dundee H. 1, Celtic 1.
Dundee U. 2, Celtic 1.
Dundee F. 1, Celtic 1.
Dundee H. 1, Celtic 1.
Dundee U. 2, Celtic 1.

IRISH CUP

First Round

Ballymena U. 3, Crusaders 1.
Bangor 1, Ards 4.
Distillery 0, Glenavon 0.
Larne 2, Cliftonville 4.
Linfield 2, Derry City 2.
Newington R. 1, Dundela 3.
Portlaoine 4, Coleraine 2.

Scotland in Upset Rugby Win Over Wales

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP)—Sports history of four years ago repeated today when Scotland scored an upset 14-8 victory over Wales in their International Rugby Union match before a crowd of 60,000 at Murrayfield.

Wales led at half time, 3-0.

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GREAT PLAINS BURIED UNDER SNOW BLANKET

Up to 29 inches in Some States

CHICAGO (BUP)—A giant snowstorm which spread a white blanket up to 29 inches deep over the Great Plains hurled its might at Chicago early today.

Strong winds pushing the storm eastward from the Great Plains turned the snow into a near-blizzard when it first hit Chicago late Friday night.

FREEZING TEMPERATURES

The storm front extended through Minnesota and Wisconsin and into Indiana, and the weather bureau predicted a fall up to two inches before the snow turns to freezing rain later in the day.

Light snow still was falling over parts of the Great Plains as the area began digging out from under Friday's big storm which closed schools, stalled autos and disrupted communications.

Quebec Will Outlaw Pinball Machines

QUEBEC CITY (BUP)—The Quebec government has started the ball rolling to outlaw pinball machines in a move their operators said could throw 2,000 people out of work.

A government-sponsored bill, drafted after police in several cities complained the machines were being used for gambling, was tabled in the legislature Friday.

By RON EVANS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent goes to the Guildhall Monday to receive the highest accolade of Britain's oldest and proudest community—the honorary freedom of the City of London.

In return, he'll promise "to pay his scot (taxes) and bear his lot" for the ancient square mile, for more than 1,900 years "a busy emporium for trade and traders."

In the 500-year-old Gothic Hall, the prime minister will accept a silver casket containing a parchment scroll, symbols of an honor rarely awarded in the last 200 years.

Only 18 persons now living may call themselves honorary freemen of the city. The tribute has gone to five Canadian prime ministers: Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1907, Sir Robert Borden in 1915, Arthur Meighen in 1921, Mackenzie King in 1923, and R. B. Bennett, the last Canadian so honored, in 1930.

Today the honorary freedom is awarded by the city's court of common council for "exceptional services to the City, the nation, the Empire, or to the world at large."

It carries certain traditional privileges which the prime minister is unlikely to claim. He and Mrs. St. Laurent may be admitted to City alms houses, if need be, and their orphans educated at City School.

NEW ASSEMBLY DEBATE

But a new condition of that sort voted by the Senate would mean a new ratification debate in the assembly—and this time the results would be uncertain with the vigorous leadership of Mendes-France gone.

Deputies toppled the fiery little premier's cabinet in France's 20th government since the Allies drove the Germans out of Paris in 1944—voting 319 to 273 against him on a confidence issue. It was one of the biggest tallies by which a French premier has been ousted since the war.

The ballot came after a three-hour debate on the question of home rule for Tunisia and quick reforms for the rest of French North Africa. But personal animosities and traditional assembly opposition to any strong leader played as big a part as any disagreement over North African policy.

Shock and depression swept Western Europe following the ousting of the premier at a time when the fate of the Paris treaties to rearm West Germany still hangs in the balance.

West Germany was particularly gloomy. Government officials were disturbed, but it was reported the Bonn administration will continue to press for ratification of the rearmament treaties.

Erich Ollenhauer, West German Social Democrat opposition leader and opponent of the treaties, quickly commented, however, that Mendes-France's defeat makes "ratification of the Paris treaties unlikely."

Who may succeed him is difficult to say. President Rene Coty announced he would start consultations with parliamentary leaders this morning. But it appeared unlikely they would come up quickly with a successor who could get the support of a majority in the assembly.

(United Press reported from Paris that Mendes-France has recommended Edgar Faure for the premiership. Faure, premier for 40 days in 1952, recently was appointed foreign minister.)

Is Smallpox Vaccination Dangerous?

No, it is not dangerous if recommended care is taken to avoid infection of the lesion.

Following an outbreak of smallpox in New York City in 1947, 6,350,000 people were vaccinated, and there was no evidence that the vaccine caused a single death.

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POINTING WITH PRIDE

a near-record accident-free employment period representing nearly a third of a million man-hours is works manager R. B. Carpenter of Canadian Industries Limited James Island explosives plant. To celebrate, the management gave 140 employees and wives a party in Saanichton Agricultural Hall Friday night.

attended by (from left), Frank Barrie, machinist foreman; Eric Woods, acting works engineer, and John Simpson, plant industrial engineer. When employees have worked 637 accident-free shifts, each will be given the CIL general manager's prize. Their theme is "Keep Safety Alive in Fifty-Five." (Times Photo.)

Overthrow of Mendes-France Threatens German Arms Pact

PARIS (Reuters)—The overthrow of Pierre Mendes-France's government today cast fresh doubts on the fate of the Paris treaties for West German rearmament.

With the strong-man premier who originally negotiated the treaties out of action, the French Senate may be reluctant to give the treaties quick and unconditional ratification.

This would be particularly true if Mendes-France's successor turns out to be someone who did not himself vote in favor of the Paris treaties, which were carried by only a slim majority in the National Assembly.

A strong feeling is developing in the Senate in favor of making ratification of the agreements conditional upon further guarantees against revived German militarism.

One such French proposal—for a supranational arms production control agency—has already been virtually killed in seven-nation talks here.

CBC STOCKPILES FILMS TO MEET STRIKE ACTION

TORONTO (CP)—The Telegram newspaper says the CBC is stockpiling television films in preparation for a strike threatened by the technicians' union in its radio and TV services.

The union recently rejected a conciliation board report recommending no wage increase and set a strike deadline for Feb. 16. The men are members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians (CIO-CCL).

Revenue Minister McCann said in the House of Commons Friday the CBC planned, if necessary, to carry on "on a temporary and part-time basis."

At Ottawa, labor department informants said the deadlocked negotiations will be resumed Tuesday.

Montreal Fires Top Policeman

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal booted out of office Friday one of its top cops, holding him responsible for alleged police irregularities in the Oct. 25 municipal elections.

The seven-man city executive committee voted four to three to fire assistant inspector Romeo Longpre after considering a report filed Jan. 4 by acting police director T. O. Leggett.

Leggett had already suspended Longpre.

He recommended in his report that the inspector be "held responsible" by the committee and be dismissed.

Leggett's report was made after the new-broom city administration headed by Mayor Drapeau initiated an inquiry into alleged election day irregularities shortly after taking office.

REFUSE TO RETRACT

It brought caustic comments in Quebec newspapers. The CCF premier's language attacking the Quebec position was even stronger than the language used by CCF members of Parliament. Adding insult to injury

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Douglas Stirs Quebec CCF Secession Move

Move to Form Labor Party Aided by Tax-Deal Attack

By VICTOR J. MACKIE, Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Possibility that the CCF movement may disappear entirely from Quebec and be replaced by a Quebec Labor Party is seen here by political observers from the French-Canadian province as a consequence of the revolt that erupted within the Socialist Party's ranks this week.

Organized labor in Quebec has heard suggestions that a political party of its own be created, replacing the CCF party in that province. Labor in Quebec has never been sold on the idea of supporting the Socialist group on the grounds that the CCF was a Prairie-agrarian movement lacking appeal for the French-Canadian worker.

One Quebec political writer today predicted: "The stage is now set—or almost set—for the formation of a Quebec Labor party of the type long advocated in influential Labor circles in this province. The idea was picked up steam last year, long before the Quebec wing of the CCF party delivered its ultimatum to national headquarters to alter what appeared to be a deliberate pattern of hostility directed towards Quebec or suffer the inevitable consequences."

LEWIS HOLDS KEY

Future of the CCF group in Quebec, of course, depends upon the success or failure of David Lewis, national CCF chairman, to patch up the rupture that developed when several Western CCF members of parliament spoke in the Commons and criticized French-Canada.

Threats from Quebec CCF leaders that they were considering quitting the party sent Mr. Lewis and a trio of MPs scurrying to Montreal to appease the unhappy Quebecers. After considerable discussion it was agreed that Mr. Lewis would issue an apology.

CCF parliamentarians prefer to describe the statement that was issued to mollify the Quebec group as "statement of regret." It appeared to have satisfied the Quebec CCF supporters.

But no sooner was it issued than Premier T. C. Douglas speech in which he blasted the tax deal with Quebec was reported in Eastern newspapers.

REFUSE TO RETRACT

It brought caustic comments in Quebec newspapers. The CCF premier's language attacking the Quebec position was even stronger than the language used by CCF members of Parliament. Adding insult to injury

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

4 SATURDAY, FEB. 5, 1955

Mr. Bennett's Higher Budget

MR. BENNETT EXPECTS AN improvement in economic conditions in 1955 over those of last year and has constructed his budget accordingly. It is to be hoped his faith is justified and that the record estimates for expenditures are matched by revenue.

Part of these higher costs arises from the Government's new school finance policy—an up-dating with variations of the Cameron recommendations—and a new deal for municipalities. Combined, the premier says these changes will entail an increase over last year of \$7,820,000.

The budget confirms Mr. Bennett's earlier hints that municipalities would lose their one-fifth share of the five per cent sales tax as well as their portion of the motor-vehicle license fees and would receive compensation in other forms.

They will be given a yearly grant in aid of local government based on a sliding population scale. This, he says, will amount to \$6,445,000 in 1955.

Beyond that they will be given school grants under a new formula based on equalized assessment and a provincial minimum standard for education. Here the Government presents a firm though flexible pattern in place of improvisation. Whether or not it will have the eventual result of placing a heavier load on municipalities is not immediately apparent.

The formula calls for cities and municipalities to establish a tax rate of 10 mills and rural areas a rate of 7 mills for ordinary school purposes. The Government grants then bring the total up to the amount required for the minimum standard for schools insofar as ordinary expenditures are concerned.

In addition the Government meets half the capital costs of the school district when the municipalities' or rural areas' half share can be

raised by three mills or less. The Government assumes a higher percentage of the costs when the local authority's capital costs exceed three mills.

Beyond this, in 1956 the province will pay a supplementary grant to each school district amounting to 75 per cent of the increase in approved ordinary costs above the level of 1955.

Where, however, school districts wish standards higher than those approved by the Government as basic—and that could mean in teachers' salaries or in more elaborate schools—the extra costs falls on the local taxing authority.

Until the new scheme is studied in detail by the districts concerned, the full influence of the formula will not be known. It will probably find little favor in three of Greater Victoria's municipalities. For particular reasons Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich will have to shoulder heavier school tax burdens.

While the new arrangements for educational finance and municipal aid will doubtless receive widest study, several other points in Mr. Bennett's budget arouse interest.

The Premier has indicated a disinclination to break away entirely from the Ottawa tax rental agreement by collecting a provincial income tax. He appears to prefer instead an approach for higher returns from the Federal Government under the present scheme or one analogous to it.

His statement on debt yesterday repeats his earlier claims of a \$51,721,697 reduction in the last two years. Opposition sources have argued that most of it was provided in sinking funds by the previous administration.

And against it stands a total of \$42,618,000 in guaranteed borrowings for schools, the PGE and the new toll highways and bridges authority.

Mr. Gibson's Speech

ONE OF THE MOST REMARKABLE performances in the provincial House this week was that produced on Wednesday afternoon by Mr. Gordon Gibson, the ebullient member for Lillooet.

Mr. Gibson's bull-dozing oratory and genial wit have made him one of the most popular members of the House. Generally he is recognized as a "rough diamond," with all the attractions implicit in that phrase.

But, for a dramatic moment Wednesday afternoon, he abandoned his rock-crusher tactics and spoke seriously of the Canadian dream—a dream so infrequently expressed these days it has almost been forgotten. In so doing, the speaker commanded the rapt attention of the House.

The reason he was in Parliament, Mr. Gibson said, was that he wanted every young Canadian to have the same chance he had, when he first went into the woods 38 years ago. All he had asked was a chance to work, to build, to prosper in direct ratio to his talents and energies. He regretted that many war veterans who came back to Canada with the same hope had been frustrated by governmental interference and the drift towards huge corporations which swallowed up the individual.

When CCF and Soerod members taunted him about long hours of work and capital gains, Mr. Gibson

delivered some round oaths which did him no credit, and for which he has since apologized. He would not retract, however, his belief that Canada was not built on a minimum-hours-per-week program and suggested that "it's time we toughened up our belly muscles."

In his view, the forests are a recurring crop which should be harvested like grain, with extra work through the peak periods. He suggested that loggers be paid a guaranteed monthly wage. When the snow was deep, or the fire-bazard was too great, they could stay out of the woods and continue to collect their pay—but when conditions were right, they could work nine hours a day, six days a week, until the forest crop was harvested. Overtime would be paid after they had reached the year's guarantee of 2,000 hours of work.

This pragmatic suggestion apparently had little appeal for the CCF trade unionists in the House, who have worked hard for shorter hours AND a guaranteed annual wage, and will continue to press for both. In their view, Mr. Gibson's voice was the voice of the past, when individual initiative, hard work and thrift were regarded as virtues.

To many of his listeners in the House that day, however, Mr. Gibson's concept of the Canadian dream made eminent good sense, and was well worth re-stating.

A Hand They Wouldn't Touch

By VICTOR MACKIE, Times Ottawa Correspondent

SEVERAL CCF members of parliament who cast their votes against ratification of the Paris agreements for admission of Germany to NATO were taken aback as they left the chamber after voting, to be confronted by a gentleman eagerly waiting to shake their hands.

He was Dr. James Endicott, prominent left-winger and peace front leader.

The Stalin Peace prize winner pushed forward to try and congratulate the CCFers who had stood alone against ratification. Most of the members pushed past him. Queried afterwards as to whether they had recognized Dr. Endicott, a majority of the dozen CCF members who had voted "Nay," said they would not know the extreme left-winger leader to see him. They added that they wanted no congratulations from him or the people he represented.

LOWER PLANE

After soaring for four days through the high levels of international politics the House of Commons came down with a bump to domestic politics after it had disposed of the resolution for ratification of the Paris agreements. Mr. Davie Fulton, Progressive Conservative from Kamloops, B.C., was one of the first speakers to resume the debate on the throne speech. He let loose with a blast such as has been seldom heard in the House for many sessions. Ripping into the government he charged it with hypocrisy

and inconsistency in its tax relations with Quebec and other provinces. He accused Mr. St. Laurent and Mr. Garson of having inflamed Canadians in other provinces against Premier Duplessis and Quebec with partisan appeals.

WHAT TO DO?

Current guessing game keeping back-benchers occupied is speculation on what the federal cabinet will do with the application from Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited for federal financial aid. Liberal members are alarmed over the implications of the request for help from the pipeline people. Opposition members are chuckling over the spot in which the government finds itself over the application. CCF members are prepared to press home their arguments in favor of the project being converted into a publicly owned operation. The Conservatives are scheduled to caucus on the pipeline question this week. Carl Nickle of Calgary, the party's oil expert, will advocate that the federal government allow Trans-Canada to proceed with the financing of its line to Winnipeg to provide western gas for Manitoba's capital and the Minneapolis area, without insisting at this time that it also finance the line through to Eastern Canada.

Repeatedly the Canadian government has made it clear that it is not interested in the production of atomic bombs. Its efforts in the thermonuclear field are aimed in a peaceful direction. But the latest report of Atomic Energy of Canada Limited discloses that a principal ingredient of United States' atomic bombs has been and will continue to be

As Our Readers See It

PAY AS YOU GO

"Pay as you go."—Chant it or just say it plainly. Up hill or down dale, no Webster or Winch can pry any sense from the Bennett middle-of-road building loans to reduce the 'provincial debt. (What—again?)

When is a loan not a loan? When it's a give-away. When it's Lend Ease for Soerod plans, and planes—Wicks for ancient Alberta oil lamps—Black habits for all municipal affairs—Somers winter of discontent for forest and mines. Your Social Credit government keeps you informed and your Social Credit government has made progress.

Have you? You must keep them informed—for a change. They will never know if you don't.

RICHARD ARMSTRONG,
845 Princess Avenue.

HELMETS AND HOMES

London's police, topped with the English helmet, are famous throughout the world for integrity.

Is there any reason why the English police helmet should be made the subject of cheap rally, other than for subversive anti-British propaganda?

With regard to this cheap rally, Victoria's police should tell its perpetrators to mind their own business.

And now about the disappearance of our English larks imported from England that for long used to sing here, whose recent disappearance was so ingeniously blamed on peoples' pussy-cats.

Cats are apt to be too much associated with love or hate and home to make them popular with long-range fascist planners whose object is to break up the home.

GLADYS SHRAPNEL,
1578 Clive Drive.

CHILDREN OF THE SONS

Parents have the prior right to the kind of education to be given to their children. The child does not belong to the state; it is the government that belongs to the people.

Is the B.C. government committing a serious crime in trying to force the Sons of Freedom Doukhobor children to go to their secular public schools and taking their children away from them?

The Doukhobors were persecuted in Russia, and the Canadian government had the Christian charity to give them sanctuary in Canada.

What effort has the government made to provide a school for them which is in accordance with their religious convictions?

Can the government prove in the light of the Sons of Freedom's religious convictions and Christian charity that the children have been neglected and their rights abused?

What provisions has the government made for the religious instruction of the children in their custody, by their parents or a person delegated by them?

To be allowed to see the children on Sundays is one thing, but to have freedom of giving them religious instruction is a right.

WALTER HALSALL,
127 Beechwood Avenue.

ISSUE WITH DR. CHISHOLM

May I take issue with "famed" Dr. Brock Chisholm, as reported in the issue of the Times of January 21?

He should know better than to imply injustice where none exists. To quote, "The old God of the Hebrews, for example, was quite savage who punished to the third and fourth generation." Why not be just, and finish the sentence as recorded of them that hate me, and showing mercy unto thousands of them that love me, and keep my commandments.

And if Dr. Chisholm will have the courage of his convictions—maybe he will enlarge on his concluding sentence: "So great was Christ that some parts of the world were still behind his concept of God, and religion." If so great, and Christ tracing his lineage back to Adam, and that same God of the Hebrews, our Creator, was Christ a charlatan, and a liar as well as being great? I do appreciate Dr. Chisholm's statement that "belief in God under present doctrinal concept is irrational," but we should be reminded that we have a form of godliness, product of divine handiwork beyond all the power of all mankind combined to duplicate. "We are fearfully and wonderfully made."

S. A. WHITFIELD,
RR 1, Langford.

produced at Chalk River. The material is plutonium. When the new NRU reactor is in operation at Canada's atomic plant plutonium production will be stepped up. It is shipped across the border.

Already more than 400 applications for divorce are on hand here for processing through the Senate's divorce bill. Before the cutoff date arrives the total applications may run close to 500—which would set a record. The cases are heard each morning from Monday through Friday by members of the Senate committee. One morning recently saw 14 cases adjudicated. Practically all the applications are from Quebec. At one time the passage of the divorce bills through the Commons was practically a perfunctory procedure. That is no longer the case thanks to the CCF which has made an issue out of Parliament handling divorces. The Socialist group contends that Parliament should not have to deal with such matters as divorce and accordingly it has made a practice of late of examining into the details of some of the cases and holding up their enactment by the Lower House.

TAX AGREEMENTS

The feeling is growing here that the tax rental agreements in their present form are on the way out. A federal-provincial conference will be called this spring—an organization session probably in June with the regular conference possibly in September—at which the whole basis for federal-provincial fiscal relations will be re-examined. There is no need for alarm on the part of the have-not provinces as they will not lose out financially.

This Old House . . .



Building on the Songhua Reserve.

by Bill Hallett.

Who Can Read Chou's Mind?

BY JOSEPH ALSOP, From Taipei, Formosa

HERE is one point, at any rate, on which President Eisenhower and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek appear to be in agreement.

Judging by the soothing statements emanating from Washington, the American administration is convinced that the Chinese Communists will not press the Formosa crisis to a warlike conclusion.

The Generalissimo also believes that the Communists will even refrain from attacking Quemoy and the Matsu Islands if that this will mean war with the United States.

Thus high level judgment may be said to be all on one side. It is at least worth noting, however, that the visible hard facts of the situation are all on the other side.

No single piece of tangible evidence discoverable by this reporter supports the official judgment in Washington and Taipei. This judgment of the Formosa crisis has been reached, very evidently, by calculating what we would do if we were the Chinese Communists ruling in Peking. But it is always well to remember that we are not they.

PEARL HARBOR LESSON

This was forgotten in 1941, for instance. The American leaders were then chiefly conscious of the strong opposition at home to any involvement in the war. Therefore they could not believe the Japanese would commit the folly of forcing America into the war. But the Japanese were chiefly conscious of the American naval threat on their Pacific flank. They could not believe they could

move southward with safety without eliminating this American threat. And here, and not in any silly talk of plots, was the real explanation of Pearl Harbor.

Other disastrous examples might be cited of the same error, such as Gen. MacArthur's "home by Christmas" attack toward the Yalu. And in the present instance, the conviction that the Chinese Communists will not risk war over Formosa is based on what we think will best serve Red China's interests. But those who hold this conviction somehow manage to overlook both Red China's warlike preparations and war-like declarations.

HARD FACTS

These preparations and declarations are the hard facts—what the Marxists call "the objective evidence." The preparations have been going on apace for at least two years.

By extending existing airfields and building new ones, the Chinese Communists have built up one great jet airbase complex in the Yangtze River delta, in Chekiang and Kiangsu provinces, within easy range of the Tachen Islands and Okinawa. They have also built up a secondary but wholly adequate airbase complex in the region directly across the Formosa Strait, within easy range of Quemoy, the Matsu Islands and Formosa and the Pescadores.

Great efforts have been made to stock these airbase complexes with large reserves of all kinds of supplies. At present, the main Communist air force has already moved from Manchuria and the Peking area into the Yangtze delta airbase complex. It can move south again at will.

Meanwhile, an army of 200,000 men has been assembled at the jump-off point for an attack on the Tachens. An equally large force threatens Quemoy and the

Matsu, which are held by less than 40,000 Chinese combat troops. And the assault on Yikilangshan has already revealed careful Chinese Communist training for tripartite operations.

Thus the forces for an attack are in place. Meanwhile, the Peking government has been promising its people to take Formosa this year at the top of its voice. The Peking leaders have also been assuring leaders of neutral nations, like Burma and India, that they mean every word they say about taking Formosa.

ADVANCE KNOWLEDGE

Finally, there are excellent reasons to believe that Chou En-lai had exact advance knowledge of the contents of President Eisenhower's message to Congress on the Formosa treaty. If there was any lingering doubt about the American military guaranty of Formosa, that message should have removed it. Yet the Chinese Communist Prime Minister having this knowledge, at once reaffirmed the Chinese purpose to take Formosa this year.

It is really hard to see why the brilliant Chou En-lai should thus engage Peking's prestige to the very hilt, if the threat to Formosa is a mere vainglorious manoeuvre, intended to extract some other concession from the West. In fact if Washington and Taipei are right about the real Communist intentions, you have to conclude that Chou En-lai is a mere boastful muddler.

Such is the conflict of evidence. This reporter's opinion, which is worth little, is that the thing is an even bet either way for this year. But a Communist grab for Formosa is a virtual certainty next year or the year after that, if we do not strengthen our shockingly weakened defenses on this side of the Pacific and if we fail to find some better Asian policy than piecemeal retreat.

Steps in China's Last 30 Years

From NEW YORK TIMES

EMERGENCE OF CHIANG KAI-SHEK

MARCH 12, 1925—Sun Yat-sen, moving spirit of modern China, dies. Chiang Kai-shek succeeds him as leading figure of the Kuomintang (National People's Party), which has recently been broadened to include Communists. But within a short time, Chiang and the left wing are embroiled in disputes over future course of Kuomintang.

APRIL 12, 1927—Chiang breaks with left wing of party and orders mass purge of Communists in Shanghai. A week later, he sets up a new government at Nanking. New purges of Communists follow, and by end of 1927 they are reduced to peasant forces in southeastern province of Kiangsi under Mao Tse-tung. In the next seven years Chiang sends several expeditions in attempts to wipe out Communist pocket.

OCT. 16, 1934—Communists, finally dislodged from the southeast, begin retreat (the "Long March"). By late 1935, they set up headquarters in northwestern province of Shensi, where they continue their fight.

FEB. 10, 1937—Communists formally offer to end civil war in favor of "united front" against the Japanese, who had occupied Manchuria six years earlier and now threaten further conquests.

JULY 7, 1937—Japanese from Manchuria strike near Peiping in first major assault on China proper.

Nov. 20, 1937—Government moves from threatened Nanking to Hankow.

OCT. 25, 1938—Hankow falls and government withdraws to Chungking in interior. By end of 1938, Japanese control coastal China as far south as Canton. In the next three years, Chinese fight delaying actions with varying success.

SECOND WORLD WAR

DEC. 7, 1941—Pearl Harbor attack brings United States into the war against Japan. Once involved in the China war theatre, the United States begins a series of attempts, extending over four years, to improve Nationalist-Communist relations and step up the war effort.

DEC. 1, 1943—Cairo Declaration, issued by Roosevelt, Churchill and Chiang, declares "that all territories Japan has stolen from the Chinese, such as Manchuria, Formosa and the Pescadores, shall be restored to the Republic of China." (Formosa had been ceded to Japan in 1895 after the Sino-Japanese War.)

NOV. 12, 1944—Japanese capture of Kwelin in South China marks collapse of effective Chinese resistance. U.S. observers report neither Communists nor Nationalists seem interested in prosecuting war, but instead are harboring forces for showdown between them.

FEB. 11, 1945—Yalta Agreement signed. In return for participation in war against Japan, Russia is promised share in Manchurian railways, lease of Port Arthur and rights in Dalren, but with Chinese sovereignty preserved.

AUG. 9, 1945—Russia declares war on Japan and sends forces into Manchuria.

AUG. 14, 1945—Japan surrenders, ending the war. Sino-Soviet Treaty of friendship signed in Moscow. In accompanying note Soviet agrees that moral and material support shall be "entirely given to the National Government as the central government of China."

OCT. 11, 1945—Joint statement pledging desire for peace and unity issued by Mao and Chiang. But clashes between Communists and Nationalists have broken out in race to occupy Manchuria, and by end of month there is civil fighting in eleven provinces.

PERIOD OF MEDIATION

NOV. 27, 1945—Gen. George C. Marshall, named Special Representative of President Truman to China with this mission: (1) "to effect a cessation of hostilities" (between Nationalists and Communists), and (2) "to persuade the Chinese government to call a national conference of . . . the major political elements to bring about the unification of China."

JAN. 10, 1946—Agreement reached under General Marshall on cessation of hostilities. Political Consultative Conference opens in Chungking with representatives of Kuomintang, Communists and minor parties.

APRIL 15, 1946—Communists resume hostilities in Manchuria, claiming Nationalist attacks. Communists take Changchun in violation of cease-fire; fighting spreads.

NOV. 19, 1946—Negotiations between Nationalists and Communists broken off.

Jan. 8, 1947—General Marshall appointed Secretary of State, leaves China. Statement from him, issued later in Washington, blames mutual distrust and extremists on both sides for failure of his mission.

CIVIL WAR—FINAL PHASE

JULY 4, 1947—Chiang's government proclaims Communists in open rebellion, orders general mobilization. The fighting centres in Manchuria.

FEB. 18, 1948—President Truman asks Congress for \$570 million in aid to Nationalists, now hard-pressed by Communists in north. As signed by the President on April 3, the China Aid Act provides for \$400 million. In the fall of 1948, Communists begin southward push.

JAN. 21, 1949—With Communist forces threatening Nanking, Chiang retreats. Li Tsung-jen becomes acting president and begins unsuccessful negotiations with Communists.

APRIL 24, 1949—Communists take Nanking; Nationalists retreat to Canton.

AUG. 5, 1949—White paper issued by Secretary of State Acheson traces history of U.S.-Chinese relations. In effect it writes off Nationalists as mainland power and rejects view, held by some in Congress that additional U.S. aid could have changed the outcome.

AUG. 24, 1949—Acheson defends the White Paper against broad attacks on it, in Congress and press, as biased and distorted.

OCT. 1, 1949—Communists, by now in effective control of mainland, proclaim People's Republic of China with Mao as Chairman and Chou En-lai as Premier.

DEC. 8, 1949—Nationalist Government moves its headquarters to Formosa.

EMERGENCE OF PEIPING

FEB. 14, 1950—Thirty-year treaty of friendship and mutual aid signed in Moscow by Mao and Soviet Premier Stalin.

MARCH 5, 1950—Chiang, on Formosa, re-assumes presidency of Nationalist China.

JUNE 25, 1950—Korean Communists drive across 38th Parallel in attack on South Korea. President Truman orders U.S. aid to the South Koreans and directs U.S. Seventh Fleet to prevent any attack on Formosa or from Formosa against mainland. U.N. asks members to assist South Korea.

OCT. 25, 1950—Chinese Communists enter Korean War, striking across the Yalu.

FEB. 1, 1951—U.N. Assembly condemns Communist China as an aggressor in Korea.

SEPT. 8, 1951—Japanese Peace Treaty signed in San Francisco. In it Japan renounces title to Formosa, but no final disposition of the island is made.

JULY 27, 1953—Korean truce signed at Panmunjom after two years of negotiations.

APRIL 26, 1954—Geneva Conference begins with Communist China as a major participant—its first appearance at a Big Power meeting.

NOV. 23, 1954—Peiping announces conviction on spy charges of eleven U.S. airmen captured during the Korean War.

DEC. 2, 1954—Defense treaty signed in Washington by U.S. and Nationalist China. U.S. agrees to "act to meet the common danger" in the event of an attack on "Taiwan (Formosa) and the Pescadores . . . and such other territories as may be determined."

DEC. 10, 1954—United Nations approves, 47 to 5, a resolution condemning imprisonment of the eleven U.S. airmen and calling on Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld to try to free them.

JAN. 5, 1955—Hammarskjöld flies to Peiping for talks with Chou En-lai. After four days of negotiations he returns and reports some progress.

JAN. 18, 1955—Communists capture Yikilang, Nationalist-held island 200 miles north of Formosa.

JAN. 24, 1955—President asks Congress for resolution authorizing him to use U.S. forces to defend Formosa and Pescadores and "related positions and territories."

JAN. 25—House approved resolution by vote of 409 to 3.

JAN. 28—Senate approves, 85 to 3.

Bits and Pieces

NOBODY paid any attention to the twinkling oldster who slid unobtrusively into the Speakers' Gallery of the House one day this week—but 25 years ago his name was a household word throughout our country.

What dreams passed through his mind as he listened, jaw thrust forward, to the limping debate on the floor below?

Of 30 years in Ottawa? Of 10 years as Minister of Trade and Commerce in this country?

Of the big 1935 fight, and the formation of his own party?

They say he had the brains, the energy and the debating power to have been Prime Minister of Canada—but he never made it.

Not a reporter in the Press Gallery this week mentioned his presence—and on the floor, only the Premier saw him and nodded a greeting to the old Tory warrior.

His name, of course: the Hon. Harry H. Stevens.

Roy Mackie, head of all CPR hotels, was in town yesterday to make a farewell presentation to Tom Chester, who has retired as manager of the Empress, and to introduce his new manager, Cyril Chapman.

After 40 years of distinguished service to the CPR chain, Chester has ended up where he wanted to—on the West Coast. It's good news that he and his gracious Helen have bought a house in Victoria and intend to stay here, where Tom can enjoy the golf, the hunting and the fishing which have made him a favorite with a host of genial cronies.

His successor, Cyril Chapman, comes to the Empress with a top-flight reputation as a

hotelman. For the past 20 years he's been in one spot, the log-cabin Seignior Club at Montebello, Quebec, and is generally credited with having built it into one of the finest caravanseries in North America.

Excerpt from a letter from the Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Ltd.:

"We pick up Hans Gruber's material in our press clipping service, and I have found his articles to be extraordinarily good. If he is as able a conductor as he is a writer on automotive subjects, the Symphony in Victoria should be flourishing."

Maestro, take a bow! We have been delighted to hear that you will appear in the floor show at the Symphony Ball next Friday night, discoursing on "Secrets of the Steering Knuckle-Arm."

ROUNDUP

Book-of-the-week: "The Metal and the Flower," by Canadian poet Pat K. Page. A slim (64 pages), handsomely-decorated volume containing some of the sensitive rondolets of a thoughtful and intelligent young woman.

TV-show-of-the-week: "Patterns," by Rod Serling, and rebroadcast by the CBC on Thursday night's Kraft Theatre. The tycoons of "Executive Suite" seem pallid in comparison to the characters who sit around the board-room table in this one. Fine acting by Ed. Begley, as the executive about-to-be-fired, and by Everett Sloane as the man who does the dirty work.

Quote-of-the-week: Tom Taylor, speaking to the Rotary Club. "Very frequently, when a columnist sets out his notes and starts to write, he doesn't know where he will end—and in that respect, my column is just like this speech."

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Burning Beautiful Gowns

LONDON—Sad case of a 13-year-old girl up in Newcastle who committed suicide by gassing herself. Up on a charge of shop lifting, it weighed so much on her mind that she ended her life rather than face prosecution.

Who of us, when youngsters, hasn't swiped a thing or two out of a shop? I remember as a kid there was a candy shop up at the end of our street, and along with my chums, I thought it was a pretty smart move to ask the woman who ran it for something which would make her go to the back of the store—then I'd lift some of the handy candy from the counter. I recall that I felt I was a clever operator... until my parents got wind of it. I got a fine old dressing down. And I haven't stolen

a thing since.

It is a phase which I should think every youngster goes through. It is part of his learning the difference between right and wrong and how to conform to the rules of the society he lives in.

The big London department stores would never dream of charging a child with shop-lifting. Their policy is first to try to find out why the child attempted to steal. Then they talk to them straight from the shoulder about the rights and wrongs of helping yourself. After that the parents and headmaster are contacted. They go out of their way to help the child to get sorted out on the matter. Seems a very sane approach.

What happens to all those beautiful gowns worn by the Queen and other Royal personages after they are through with them? Officials at Buckingham Palace say

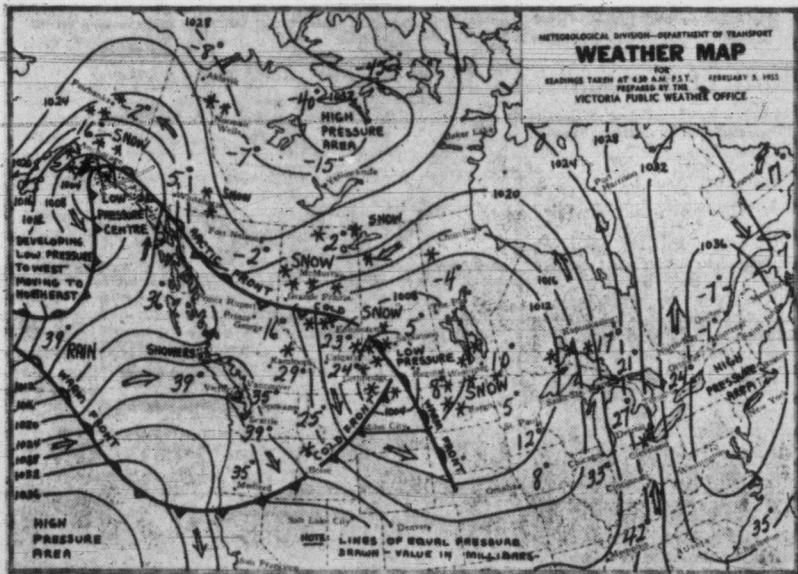
that they are burned. Seems an awful waste but that, we are told, is what happens to them.

What prompted Buckingham Palace to make this announcement was a report that a waitress at the Palace was reported to have gone to a London night club in a dress she said used to belong to the Queen Mother. "Out of the question," said the Palace. "The handing on of royal clothes would lead to unwelcome commercialization and become an abuse of Royal dignity."

Before they are burned, the dresses are stripped of sequins and other such ornamentation that can be used again. That I know for sure because there is one member of the Royal Family who is the despair of regal dressmakers because of her habit of bringing the price of dresses down by having them take off the new ornamentation and substitute her old "bits of tat."

Footnote to the Schoolboys' Exhibition I was telling you about Tuesday. It had been running three weeks when an official stated 1,500 gloves had been left behind by boys visiting the show. A good chance, one would think, for them to be disposed of to charitable organizations. But they were right-hand gloves, taken off and mislaid when the boys were trying out the many gadgets at the exhibition.

British people always felt U.S. servicemen had lots of money to throw around. Now they know it for a fact. What was the biggest selling British item last year in the 52 shops run by the U.S. forces for their personnel in this country? Such famed Made in Britain items such as Harris tweed, Scotch whisky, Cashmere sweaters? Not a bit of it. The most paid out by GIs on any one product was for British motor cars—they bought 1,200 of them!



Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

SYNOPSIS—Pleasant weather is expected over most of B.C. today. Patchy clouds will allow some sunshine everywhere while shower activity is very widely scattered. Another Pacific storm passing the Canadian weather ship this morning is headed for the province. Rain reaching the north coast late tonight will spread to the south coast during the day tomorrow. Scattered snowflurries will spread into the central interior tomorrow morning. Temperatures will remain much as they have been for the last day or so.

CITY'S WEATHER REPORT

Sunshine, 1955 61.8 hours
Last year 68.0 hours
Precip. to date 2.24 inches
Last year 7.49 inches

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Sunday.

VICTORIA—Sunny with cloudy periods. Showers Sunday afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light except southeast 15 in. Georgia Strait on Sunday, 27 and 45.

WEST COAST—Clouds with a few showers today. Intermittent rain Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds light today, southeast 15 Sunday, 27 and 45.

LABORER REBUFFED ON U.S. WARSHIP BAN

LONDON (Reuters)—The government Friday refused to ban United States warships from being repaired and refueled in Hong Kong. A Labor member of parliament asked for such a ban in the House of Commons.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY Min. Max. Precip.
VICTORIA 38 68 31
ONE YEAR AGO 48

ACROSS CANADA

St. John's 11 26 16
Regina 22 38 48
Montreal 27 41 21
Toronto 22 38 48
Winnipeg 18 31 15
Saskatoon 14 29 22
Calgary 22 38 48
Edmonton 22 38 48
Kamloops 22 38 48
Vancouver 38 68 31
Prince Rupert 17 27 20
Port St. John 8 27 36
Whitehorse 8 27 36

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
1.00	5.21	1.31	1.00	5.21	1.31
2.00	5.21	1.31	2.00	5.21	1.31
3.00	5.21	1.31	3.00	5.21	1.31
4.00	5.21	1.31	4.00	5.21	1.31
5.00	5.21	1.31	5.00	5.21	1.31
6.00	5.21	1.31	6.00	5.21	1.31
7.00	5.21	1.31	7.00	5.21	1.31
8.00	5.21	1.31	8.00	5.21	1.31
9.00	5.21	1.31	9.00	5.21	1.31
10.00	5.21	1.31	10.00	5.21	1.31
11.00	5.21	1.31	11.00	5.21	1.31
12.00	5.21	1.31	12.00	5.21	1.31
13.00	5.21	1.31	13.00	5.21	1.31
14.00	5.21	1.31	14.00	5.21	1.31
15.00	5.21	1.31	15.00	5.21	1.31
16.00	5.21	1.31	16.00	5.21	1.31
17.00	5.21	1.31	17.00	5.21	1.31
18.00	5.21	1.31	18.00	5.21	1.31
19.00	5.21	1.31	19.00	5.21	1.31
20.00	5.21	1.31	20.00	5.21	1.31
21.00	5.21	1.31	21.00	5.21	1.31
22.00	5.21	1.31	22.00	5.21	1.31
23.00	5.21	1.31	23.00	5.21	1.31
24.00	5.21	1.31	24.00	5.21	1.31

TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
1.00	5.21	1.31	1.00	5.21	1.31
2.00	5.21	1.31	2.00	5.21	1.31
3.00	5.21	1.31	3.00	5.21	1.31
4.00	5.21	1.31	4.00	5.21	1.31
5.00	5.21	1.31	5.00	5.21	1.31
6.00	5.21	1.31	6.00	5.21	1.31
7.00	5.21	1.31	7.00	5.21	1.31
8.00	5.21	1.31	8.00	5.21	1.31
9.00	5.21	1.31	9.00	5.21	1.31
10.00	5.21	1.31	10.00	5.21	1.31
11.00	5.21	1.31	11.00	5.21	1.31
12.00	5.21	1.31	12.00	5.21	1.31
13.00	5.21	1.31	13.00	5.21	1.31
14.00	5.21	1.31	14.00	5.21	1.31
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16.00	5.21	1.31	16.00	5.21	1.31
17.00	5.21	1.31	17.00	5.21	1.31
18.00	5.21	1.31	18.00	5.21	1.31
19.00	5.21	1.31	19.00	5.21	1.31
20.00	5.21	1.31	20.00	5.21	1.31
21.00	5.21	1.31	21.00	5.21	1.31
22.00	5.21	1.31	22.00	5.21	1.31
23.00	5.21	1.31	23.00	5.21	1.31
24.00	5.21	1.31	24.00	5.21	1.31

TIDES AT COWICHAN BAY

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
1.00	5.21	1.31	1.00	5.21	1.31
2.00	5.21	1.31	2.00	5.21	1.31
3.00	5.21	1.31	3.00	5.21	1.31
4.00	5.21	1.31	4.00	5.21	1.31
5.00	5.21	1.31	5.00	5.21	1.31
6.00	5.21	1.31	6.00	5.21	1.31
7.00	5.21	1.31	7.00	5.21	1.31
8.00	5.21	1.31	8.00	5.21	1.31
9.00	5.21	1.31	9.00	5.21	1.31
10.00	5.21	1.31	10.00	5.21	1.31
11.00	5.21	1.31	11.00	5.21	1.31
12.00	5.21	1.31	12.00	5.21	1.31
13.00	5.21	1.31	13.00	5.21	1.31
14.00	5.21	1.31	14.00	5.21	1.31
15.00	5.21	1.31	15.00	5.21	1.31
16.00	5.21	1.31	16.00	5.21	1.31
17.00	5.21	1.31	17.00	5.21	1.31
18.00	5.21	1.31	18.00	5.21	1.31
19.00	5.21	1.31	19.00	5.21	1.31
20.00	5.21	1.31	20.00	5.21	1.31
21.00	5.21	1.31	21.00	5.21	1.31
22.00	5.21	1.31	22.00	5.21	1.31
23.00	5.21	1.31	23.00	5.21	1.31
24.00	5.21	1.31	24.00	5.21	1.31



Maurice Finnerty Heads Broadcasters' Association

The B.C. Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters finished its eighth annual convention at the Empress Hotel Friday by electing Maurice Finnerty of station CKOK, Penticton, as president.

Mr. Finnerty has been acting president since the retirement of William Rea, CKNW, New Westminster.

Elected vice-president was Chuck Rudd, CHUB, Nanaimo; F. W. Elphink, CKWG, Vancouver, and Jack Pilling, CHWK, Chilliwack were elected to the executive.

Main business at the two-day

Point Ellice Bridge Safe if Restricted

Point Ellice Bridge is safe for public use with present load and speed restrictions, but if they were removed "stresses would be greater," city engineer Cyril Jones said Friday.

He was answering questions of Ald. Don Smith at a public works committee meeting at City Hall.

Council had asked the committee to consider monthly reports from the city engineer as to the safe condition of the bridge.

"In your opinion, is the bridge safe?" asked Ald. Smith.

"I can't answer yes or no. It is safe for certain purposes," said Mr. Jones. "Expert consulting engineers feel loads and speeds should be restricted."

"Then it's not safe," suggested Ald. Smith.

"It's safe under present restrictions. If the restrictions were removed, stresses would be greater," was the reply.

"Any bridge would be unsafe with too big a load on it," said Ald. Mooney.

Mr. Smith suggested that the engineer's answer was politically phrased and drew a heated reply from Mr. Jones to the effect that he didn't care what any

one else thought. "I'm not a politician and I gave an engineer's opinion."

He added that he had no recommendations to submit at present, but if required, would forward additional reports.

"Wasn't it because of appraisal by council of all reports that restrictions were put on, because it was not as safe as a normal bridge should be?" continued Ald. Smith.

"I can't answer for council," returned Mr. Jones. He pointed out that it is usual to place speed and load restrictions on most bridges. They apply on the highway, he stated.

Ald. Mooney stopped the discussion. It was indicated it would be revived in camera. Press had been invited to the meeting by Ald. Mooney on the understanding that there be no discussion of public matters, nor votes taken while reporters were present.

Electrical storms, common in mid-summer, kill 400 persons a year in the United States.

\$2,700 'PUDDLE' IN SOLARIUM DIMES SHOWER

The Queen Alexandra Solarium Shower of Dimes has reached the \$2,700 mark.

A revised figure on the profits of the opening night "Fun For All" show, held Tuesday at the Crystal Garden, shows a net gain of slightly over \$2,000, \$200 more than originally announced.

Donations since have been "raining" on the Solarium Junior League offices.

Objective in the month-long "shower" is \$30,000.

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2 UNITS BY BLOWER \$14.00

2 1/2 UNITS, BULK \$ 8.00

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46 PIECES! THE TOOL OF 1,001 USES!

MASSIVE BANDSAW 16 1/2 INCHES HIGH

FULL 10-INCH THROAT CUTS TO CENTER OF 20-INCH WIDE BOARDS

CUTS THIN PLYWOOD OR HEAVY LUMBER 2-3/8" THICK

POWER DRILL ATTACHES INSTANTLY

1/4 HORSEPOWER BANDSAW

64-SQ. IN. TOP TILTS TO 45°

1/4 H.P. POWER DRILL

RUGGED HEAVY DUTY DRILL

INSTANT TRIGGER SWITCH RELEASE

PRECISION GEAR CHUCK

TAKES ALL BITS AND SPINDLES TO 1/4-IN. DIA.

SAWDUST ESCAPE

CAST ALUMINUM HOUSING

MOUNTING HOLES

COMPLETE 1/4 H.P. HOME WORKSHOP!

There's nothing else to buy... no better value ever offered! Everything you see pictured at one seasonally low price! This complete deluxe workshop is a tool of 1,001 uses, completely guaranteed.

YOU GET:

- Electric Power Drill, 1/4" cap. high torque motor • 3-Pc. Drill Press, Mounting Post and Base • Massive Band Saw, 3/16" Blade • Band Saw Adapter • Easy-to-attach Portable Power Saw and Mounting Post • Jacobs Gear Chuck • 1/4" Jacobs Gear Chuck • 4" Cross-cut or Rip Combination Saw Blade • 4" Lamb's Wood Polishing Buffer • 2" Grinding Wheel • 2" Soft Cloth Buffer • 4" Rubber Backing Wheel • 12 Coarse, Medium and Fine Sanding Discs • 7 Steel Drill Bits 1/16", 3/32", 1/8", 5/32", 3/16", 7/32", 1/4" Dia. • All-Purpose Steel Mirror • Steel Square Stand • Mounted Abrasive Cutting Wheel • 6-Pc. Spindle Adapter • Steel Tool Chest 12" x 5" x 4"

6 TOOLS IN ONE!

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2. Drill Press
3. Power Drill
4. Power Saw
5. Bench Saw
6. Bench Tool

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Church Club Variety Show

A variety concert in which several outstanding local artists will take part, is being planned by the First United AOTS Club and will take place Tuesday, February 22, at the new Fellowship Hall of First United Church. Taking part will be Victoria Schools Band, Victoria Masonic Choir, soprano Adele Gault and bass-baritone Alan Husband, violinist Dianna Bruntlett, monologist Mrs. Gwen Downes and James Mathison, a group of Scottish dancers and an accordion soloist.

Tickets may be obtained from the church office or from AOTS members and executives.

Experimental Opera

An experimental opera theatre has been established in New Orleans by Renato Cellini, artistic director and conductor of the New Orleans Opera Association. He hopes to stage two operas in the spring and two in the fall annually, using young and unknown operatic talent. He will divide his auditions into two sections, one in New Orleans for southerners and another in New York.

DIRECTS GREEK FESTIVAL

Dino Yannopoulos, stage director at the Metropolitan Opera, will be artistic director of the musical-opera-drama festival to be held in Greece next September. A native of Athens, he was invited to take over by the Greek education ministry.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Sunday, February 6, at 3 p.m. and Monday, February 7, at 8:30. Jan Cherniavsky, pianist guest soloist with Victoria Symphony Orchestra in sixth pair of concerts. Royal Theatre.

Wednesday, February 9, at 8:30: Program of ensemble and vocal solos presented by Victoria Musical Art Society at Sirocco.

Thursday through Saturday, February 10, 11 and 12, at 8:15: St. Andrew's Cathedral Drama Club presents three-act comedy, "But Not Good-bye," St. Ann's Academy Auditorium. Director, Stefano Novini.

Saturday, February 12 to Sunday, February 13, at 8:15: "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," presented by Victoria Theatre Guild at Langham Court Theatre. Director, Len Lauk.

Monday, February 21, at 8:30: Famous Artists presents Leonard De Paur and his Infantry Chorus, Royal Theatre.

Tuesday, February 22, at 8:15: Variety Concert, outstanding local artists and entertainers. New Fellowship Hall, First United Church. Proceeds in aid of AOTS Boys' Work.

Friday, February 25, at 8 p.m.: Oak Bay United Church Choir presents Mendelssohn's oratorio, "St. Paul." Conductor, Vera Barclay.

Sunday, February 27, at 3 p.m. and Monday, February 28, at 8:30: Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Royal Theatre.

Wednesday, March 2, at 2:30: Denise Mara in recital, Arts Centre, Moss Street. Auspices, Victoria Chapter, Royal Conservatory of Music (Toronto) Alumni.

Oratorio St. Paul At Oak Bay Church

The sacred oratorio, "St. Paul," by Felix Mendelssohn, is to be presented by Oak Bay United Church Choir in the church auditorium. Friday, February 25 at 8 p.m. Vera Barclay will conduct the presentation and the organ accompaniment will be by James Saunders. Guest soloists are to be Mrs. Margaret Christison, Dudley Wickett and Dr. Harry Johns.



"SAY, THAT'S GOOD!" says stage manager, Ted Wood (pointing). But "Dr. Clitterhouse," director Len Lauk, who must OK all matters, doesn't seem too convinced.



ONE WAY TO KEEP SLIM... working as stage crew, left to right, Betty Beesley and Benita Considine.



Who Says It's All Fun for the Actor? Raymond Perks struggles with lines during lull in "Clitterhouse" rehearsal.

Painting With Light... Paddy Walton puts colored gelatines on spots behind theatre proscenium.

Movies — TV — Radio

LESSON IN HOW to become a TV comedy writer. As an aircraft engineer, Harry Winkler wrote jokes in his spare time and sold them to George Gobel. Now he's quit the blueprints to become Gobel's full-time writer. Maybe I better read those jokes our milkman leaves between the bottles a couple of times a week.

ERNE KOVACS (Dumont): I can tell when somebody's doing good—small coffee on their breath.

ENDS TONIGHT! J. ARTHUR BARK PRESENTS "THE FINAL TEST" featuring Jack Warner, Robert Morley

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Most puzzling letter of the TV age arrived at the "Dragon" offices addressed to Mr. Leighton Prince and asking for a signed photograph. Dopsters—not Jack Webb—finally figured out that the letter-writer had heard the term "Latest Prints" in the Dragonet dialogue and had confused fingerprint procedure with an actor.

QUOTABLE QUOTES: IRENE DUNNE: "When a person becomes a star in Hollywood, a strange phenomenon occurs. The public automatically assumes that stardom makes a person an oracle on all manner of topics, from international to domestic affairs."

AUDREY TOTTER, on why so many actresses marry doctors: "Every little girl has two dreams. One is to be a movie actress. The other is to marry a doctor. Ask any psychiatrist. He'll tell you that."

CLUB Tango WATCH FOR VICTORIA'S SMARTEST NIGHT CLUB OPENING VERY, VERY SOON

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6 8:30-10:30—Junior Hockey 11:30-1:30—V.P.S.C. Junior 2:30-4:30—Olympic Skating 8:30-10:30—V.P.S.C. Int. and Sen. 8:00-10:00—Olympic Skating

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AUDREY SUGGESTS

Trip Backstage Would Inspire More Appreciation of Amateurs

By AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON

When you stand outside a theatre or a hall where a play has just been performed and tune your ear to comments of departing patrons, it is usual to hear some such phrases as: "They did very well, don't you think?" "Wasn't so-and-so good?"—or perhaps a note of criticism: "I didn't think that furniture looked right in the second act." Or: "It's too bad they didn't give that little girl a prettier costume."

If ever I feel like making a public harangue, it is then! But up to now I have gone quietly, merely muttering to myself: "Brethren, you don't know the half of it!"

And of course that is all I ever will do, for playgoers can only judge by what they see, and every individual among them is entitled to his own opinions and to an honest expression of them. (A democratic privilege some folks think a newspaper critic should not share!)

Still, it wouldn't hurt anyone to make an occasional foray backstage and find out what actually goes into the making of a play; what are the reasons for that furniture and the costume that didn't seem quite right.

THREE GROUPS ACTIVE

At the present moment there is much activity in town as three different amateur groups prepare for opening night. St. Luke's Players have a special project afoot, with Sidney Risk, UBC Extension Department's play doctor arriving in town to conduct a theatre workshop February 18-20; St. Andrew's Cathedral Drama Club hurrying to meet their deadline on Thursday, with final rehearsals of a three-act comedy, "But Not Good-bye," and Victoria Theatre Guild's Langham Court Theatre a hive of activity as their Saturday opening of "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," looms a week away.

At the invitation of the "Dr. Clitterhouse" director, Len Lauk, I sat in on some rehearsals and work parties this week and as what went on can be paralleled on general terms, with what the other groups are experiencing, I'll use "Clitterhouse" as my object-lesson.

When you exclaim over the good job done by any of the actors concerned in any of these productions, recall at the same time that the skilled performance you have seen is not merely the result of an easy, natural talent but a lot of real mental and physical strain which has gone into the portrayal.

Considerable study of the character and his relationship to others in the play, as well as to the background; pounding away at every available minute-on-line; concentrating with every ounce of energy during rehearsals and performances; making intelligent use of stage business and movements—these things are as much the concern and the tools of the amateur actor as the professional.

Obviously, when two or three hours, three or four evenings

'Raft of Despair' In "Raft of Despair," Ennio Taira, a deserter from French Foreign Legion, tells of the 32 agonizing days he spent on a four-by-four raft without food and water adrift on the Indian Ocean.

Taira, resigned to die, was finally picked up by a British ship and taken to Singapore. He weighed only 50 pounds, was a mass of festering sores. But he was not turned over to the Legion and he remained in Singapore to write this harrowing sea story while waiting passage home on a Finnish tanker.

Adults 1.15, 4.00, 6.45, 9.35

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apple-polishing to bribery and bullying.

In a costume play, someone must be assigned the thankless task of conjuring out of a tiny budget and other limited resources suitable and authentic costumes which are hardly ever satisfactory to all concerned and often come under fire from the audience.

But if costuming temperamental actresses and awkwardly shaped actors, while at the same time adhering as far as possible to the intention of the script, is one of the most hazardous occupations in amateur show business, the king-size headache to end all headaches, belongs to the director.

Everybody blames the director for everything that goes wrong or costs too much after he has struggled with the colossal responsibility of blending all these disparate factors into a uniform and balanced whole.

So now I have made my harangue over all. And I hope you are going to see all the amateur theatre offerings around town with—certainly not a less critical eye—but at least a more discerning and appreciative one.

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Feature at 1:20, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20

ODEON

STARTS TUESDAY

1954 Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)
(These are best-selling titles and not necessarily the best books of the year.)

FICTION

"Not As a Stranger," Morton Thompson.
"Mary Anne," Daphne du Maurier.
"Love Is Eternal," Irving Stone.
"The Royal Box," Francis Parkinson Keyes.
"The Egyptian," Mika Waltari.
"No Time for Sergeants," Mac Hyman.
"Sweet Thursday," John Steinbeck.

"The View From Pompey's Head," Hamilton Basso.
"Never Victorious, Never Defeated," Taylor Caldwell.
"Benton's Row," Frank Yerby.

NON-FICTION

"The Holy Bible," Revised Standard Version.
"The Power of Positive Thinking," Norman Vincent Peale.
"Better Homes and Gardens New Cook Book."
"Betty Crocker's Good and Easy Cook Book."
"The Tumult and the Shout," Grantland Rice.
"I'll Cry Tomorrow," Lillian Roth.
"The Prayers of Peter Marshall," Ed. by Katherine Marshall.
"This I Believe," 2, ed. by Raymond Swing.
"But We Were Born Free," Elmer Davis.
"The Saturday Evening Post Treasury," Ed. by Roger P. Butlerfield.

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"C-I-L Singing Stars" Contestants—Sunday



The contestants on the C-I-L Singing Stars of Tomorrow radio show Sunday, Feb. 6, will be lyric soprano Joyce Perry of Vancouver, B.C. and baritone James Whitcher of Warton, Ontario. The well-known Canadian writer Greg Clark will be featured again with a story about the world today. Rex Battle is musical director of the program which is broadcast at 6:00 p.m. on CJVL.

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ETYMOLOGY

"Berith" or "brith" is the Hebrew for "Covenant," and this is probably the root meaning of the words Brit, Bruti, Breton, Britain, Britannia. Notice that the letters common to all these names are "Brit" and compare with the following:
"B'nai Brith" (Sons of the Covenant): Independent Order, founded at New York in 1843, is the oldest and largest of the Jewish fraternal organizations. (Enc. Brit., 14th Ed., vol. iii, p. 759).
Moreover, in the Rainbow Covenant made with Noah in Genesis the words "brith" of a "covenant" are "brith" and "brith." The first is the Hebrew origin of our word "oath"; the second the origin of our word "brith" in British and Britain.

The name of Israel is closely associated with the name of God, and it is not surprising to find that after the nation Israel had been divided, scattered and called by many names, these should be found to be still associated with God's name. One of the names by which God was known to the Hebrews is El; hence the name Israel, i.e., Ish-ra-El, ruling with God. The following is an example from among the many names later assumed by Israel people: Ga-el means Gai-el (Hebrew), signifying "Nation of God."

The name Isaac is equally significant. That word without the initial letter "I," which is not written in the Hebrew, becomes Isaac, and in the process of time the sons of (Isaac) become Saxons. The Hebrew people called themselves the House of Tzak, and the words Sak, Saki, Sacae, Sakai, Saxon came into use.

Dr. W. Holt Yates shows that in most of the Eastern languages "sons of" is written "sunna." Hence "Saac-Sunna" means sons of Saac, or sons of Isaac. It is a little curious to glean from the history of those ancient nations, and from the stone monuments of those early times, the various forms in which this word is to be found. Here is but a brief list: Saac-Sunna, Saac-Sena, Esakska, Sunla-Sak, Saki-Suna, Saxones and Saxe-Sen.

"And with many other words did he testify." (Acts 2:40).
—Inserted by the British Israel Association of Greater Vancouver, 1238A Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT

There is probably no other time of the year when the lure of faraway places is stronger than just about now. The only catch is that, for most people, the amount of the long green necessary for jaunts to exotic isles is way, way out of reach.

The other day, for example, I read a rather gloating article about some of the leading citizens of an eastern city who were going to take trips to various flashy holiday spots and the point—if there was one—seemed to amount to the fact that it was going to cost seven people over \$30,000 to get a little healthful relaxation.

The only word I know for this kind of thing is "sucker." Why just this past week I have made two fascinating expeditions which anybody who can read can take for a little over six dollars.

For Vicarious Traveling

For midwinter vicarious traveling I prefer fiction to fact; novels to travelogues. Somehow the novels seem more real, and the two I have in mind were very convincing. The reason, of course, is that they were not just trying to describe strange lands but were using them merely as a backdrop for some very exciting events. Take Eric Linklater's "The Faithful Ally" (which I have mentioned here before, but not in detail). Here is a modern

problem set somewhere in the East on an island which still has a sultan but which, in the name of good order and decency, is administered by the British. This worked well enough in the nineteenth century, but in this generation the problem has become acute because the present sultan has turned out to be a man who believes in individualism and the rights and freedoms of individuals over political formulae and bureaucratic conventions of what is good government.

Smooth Satirical Press

The matter comes to a head when he gives asylum to a beautiful adventuress who is accused of being a Communist. The prestige of British colonial administration in these parts is at stake and by a policy of overcaution the British administrator gets himself into a situation where he is not only likely to lose his face but his entire head. He is only extricated by the ability of the sultan to improvise in a tight corner, but is he grateful? Not on your old school tie he isn't.

Of course, for the purposes of escape reading, it is essential that this tale be told in the lightest of veils and that is precisely what Mr. Linklater is able to do. Here is some of the smoothest satirical prose of the

year and, since the lightness overbalances the satire, it is admirably suited for armchair journeying if you are one of those who always feels a bit jaded in February.

Almost equally good is Graham McInnes' "Lost Island," a first novel by a man who has lived a good deal of his adult life in Canada. He has other qualifications, too, not the least of which is the fact that he is the son of Angela Margaret McInnes-Angela Thirkell of Barchester fame.

In his time, Mr. McInnes has lived over a good deal of the globe (at present he is with our External Affairs department in New Zealand) and he has acquired a definite feeling for geography. This book has some of the most accurate and colorful descriptions of a coral island in the Pacific I have ever read.

Choice of Perpetual Life

It also has a theme of more than mundane interest. A Canadian alman, part of U.S.-British weather research mission is the sole survivor of a crash which throws him up on Drake's Island—an island recorded in Drake's journals and never found since. Here he finds two humans who have stumbled upon the secret of perpetual life and has to make up his mind whether or not he wants to return to civilization as we know it or yield to this particular Lotos-land. The climax, as they say on the dust jackets, is surprising. It is also inevitable although the blur writers never tell you that.

Unlike Eric Linklater, Graham McInnes is not yet quite good enough to keep a fine balance between the exotic and the real. I felt he rather let the theme of his story get away from him and that his conception of what he wanted to talk about was not quite so sharp as it should be for effective handling in fiction. But this is a common flaw in first novels. If "Lost Island" is the forerunner of more fiction from Mr. McInnes then he has a bright future in the world of letters. In the meantime, his first book is plenty good enough to transport any reader out of the dull and flat into a wonderful world of far away.

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IMPRESSIONISM: Monet's "Houses of Parliament from the Thames."

ART in REVIEW

By COLIN GRAHAM

A detailed stylistic analysis of a painting is somewhat on a par with an anatomist's dissection of a dead animal. It shows in a mechanical way just how the thing has been constructed, without revealing much about what it was really like alive. Nevertheless, I've often wished that a week-end column were the place for some such analysis, which of course it hardly is (one needs half a page and a few diagrams to do the job satisfactorily).

The reason for this wish is that there is a whole world of knowledge today about the inner structure of paintings which, so far as I am aware, has never been put down coherently for the layman in book form. Attempts have been made, but without conspicuous success. You have done for the general reader what Erle Loran, for example, has done for the more specialized student in the rigorous analyses of his "Cezanne's Composition."

French painting (which incidentally closes tomorrow afternoon). DIVISIONIST METHOD To the casual onlooker this is merely an effective canvas made up of little separate strokes of color. But why these separate strokes? Why is there not a book to which the onlooker can refer which will tell him that Le Sidaner, following the method evolved by Monet and others, is using systematically what technicians call the "divisionist method," a method which exploits for poetic ends certain scientific data about the nature of light and of color pigments. In this canvas, for instance, the pearly gray building to the left

HELPFUL TO LAYMEN "This I think is a great pity, for this knowledge, which remains the common property of competent artists, students, and teachers everywhere, could be enormously helpful to a layman interested in going beyond the surface of a painting. One might call it the grammar and syntax of vision, a language by which one can communicate in precise terms his reaction to the formal structure of an individual painting or a period style. Without some such language it is almost impossible to speak intelligently about the nature of Chinese, byzantine, mediaeval, or modern painting, to name only the most obvious examples.

What prompts these thoughts is Le Sidaner's "St. Mark's Venice," a large impressionist canvas that hangs in the gallery's current show of 19th-century

Expert Tells Of Years on Fingerprints

FINGERPRINTS—NEVER LIE by Fred Cherrill, Macmillan, Toronto.

In "Fingerprints Never Lie," Chief Supt. Fred Cherrill restores dignity to a much-maligned profession. It is not surprising that Cherrill should take an interest in the subject. At the time of his retirement last year, he had been a member of Scotland Yard's Fingerprint Bureau for 33 years, and his head for 15. What is surprising, in the light of the fictional dictum that "nobody ever leaves fingerprints around any more," is the number of times in real life that criminals leave them all over the place.

Although Cherrill led the relatively unadventurous life of a technician and expert witness through his active career, it was not without distinction—73 commendations from the commissioner and the MBE from the late King George VI—and a satisfying excitement of its own.

of St. Mark's Cathedral is built up of touches of violet and red-violet paint on top of a yellow-green ground; in other words, a divisionist technique employing split complementaries.

MYSTERIOUS GREY

When seen from a distance these individual dabs of rich color fuse in the retina to give a pulsating, mysterious grey effect. These same colors, if mixed together on the palette before being applied to the canvas, would have produced a grey; but because of the laws of optics and the nature of pigments, that grey would have had only a tinge of the vitality and quality that Le Sidaner has achieved with the divisionist method.

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Gardens and Home Building

8 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, FEB. 5, 1955

KING OF THE CROP

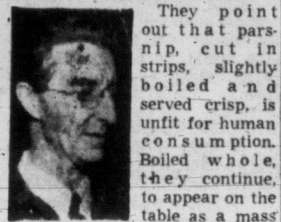
Despised Parsnip Loses Favor By Poor Cooking Experts Say

By JACK BEASTALL

The parsnip, one of the most profitable and nourishing roots the earth produces, is not a favorite with every gardener's household.

Those who enjoy this vegetable give it nothing but praise; those who dislike it scorn the gardener who grows it. But the gardener can take heart from the opinion of the well-known seed producers, Sutton and Sons.

In their book on vegetable culture it is stated that "indifferent cooking doubtless has much for which to answer."



Jack Beastall of marrow (bone marrow, I imagine), it is

a digestible, dainty and a substantial food which people might consume in larger quantities to their advantage.

LONG SEASON CROP

Parsnip is one of those long season crops usually sown in February, but not later than early March, a lot depending on the condition of the soil.

For really fine roots it is best to dig the soil deeply in fall and leave it rough over winter. This permits settling, also gives a finer texture for early seed sowing.

The most important part of parsnip culture is honest digging and soil preparation. Rich soil is not necessary, although a good garden loam will give better roots than a poor soil.

Manure or lumps in the soil, cause the useless forked roots. A deep loam is not everyone's blessing, yet parsnips may still be grown. In clay or stony soil, good quality roots can be produced if deep holes are made and filled with good soil.

VEGETABLE OYSTER

When personal taste (or poor cooking) make parsnips taboo, there is still that mild flavored root known as salsify, the vegetable oyster, sown in late April.

Although a high quality root, it is not so nutritious as the parsnip, nor is it so easy to produce. It is considered a real test of the gardener's skill, and the cook's, too, for that matter.

Whether we like or dislike parsnips and salsify, our gardening friends from Europe will prize scorzonera, another root vegetable.

COOKING PROBLEM

Grown similarly to parsnips from an April or May sowing the trick is to keep the roots from branching. Even loosening the soil by digging within a foot of the crop will spell disaster.

While I would like to try this vegetable, I doubt if the cook would scald, scrape, steep in water containing lemon juice, boil in salted water and serve with a white sauce. No, I think she would prefer parsnips!

Put cloches into place to warm and dry the soil for later sowing or planting of a special crop.

Berry fruits should have canes removed which bore fruit last year. Do not dig around raspberries; they have shallow roots.

Sow outdoors: parsnip. Sow indoors: cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, celery, lettuce, red cabbage, leek.

Ventilate coldframes whenever possible. Bait for slugs around outdoor

entry blanks for the third annual Northwest Craftsmen's Exhibition, scheduled to open March 6 at the Henry Art Gallery of the University of Washington, Seattle, have been mailed to 1,000 craftsmen of the Northwest States, British Columbia and Alaska. Entries in the exhibition are due at the Henry Gallery Feb. 12. Craftsmen who have not received entry blanks should write to the Henry Gallery immediately.

The exhibition is open to craftsmen residing and working in Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, British Columbia and Alaska. The exhibition will include original work in weaving, ceramics, jewelry, metalwork, enamels, wooden containers and tableware, lamps ceramic sculpture and decorated fabrics. There will be separate juries for each craft medium. The juries will choose the entries to be exhibited and will award prizes.

Consider the advantages of storing tools in cabinets instead of on open-air tool panels:

1. Cabinets discourage the intrusion of small fry who, despite strict orders to keep "hands off," find sharp-edged, expensive tools more fun than yo-yos. It's a simple matter to install key locks or padlocks on cabinet doors.

2. Cabinets make easier the job of keeping tools clean and rust-free. They keep out workshop dust, which tends to cling to tools that are kept coated with a light, protective film of oil (as they should be). Jars of silica gel can be placed in the cabinets to keep the air dry and cut down on rust.

3. Cabinets take up less wall space than tool panels of equal capacity. That's because the back of the doors serve as additional tool-storage space.

You can make a tool cabinet almost any shape or dimension dictated by your fancy and requirements. A good general-purpose cabinet measures 60 inches long, by 36 inches high, by six inches deep. Made of 3/4-inch fir plywood, it is most conveniently mounted directly over your workbench.

Use plywood in the A.D. (good-one-side) grade to make the cabinet. All parts but the doors can be cut from one 4x8-foot panel.

Begin by cutting the top and bottom pieces for the cabinet. They should measure 60 inches by 6 1/2 inches. Then cut the side panels 34 1/2 inches by 6 1/2 inches. Make a centre shelf support 34 1/2 inches by 4 inches, then cut three shelves 28 1/2 inches by 4 inches.

The back panel of the cabinet should be cut to measure 58 1/2 inches by 34 1/2 inches. Use a good, instant-bonding glue and 6-penny finishing nails in the assembly, which begins with shelves being fastened to the left side panel and centre support. Then fasten the top,

bottom and right side to the back panel.

The assembled shelf unit goes in place next, with nails being driven through the top and bottom panels into the ends of the shelf-supporting panels. For added strength, drive nails through the back panel into shelves and uprights.

Doors cut out of 3/4-inch plywood are fastened to the cabinet with three inch-and-a-half hinges for each door. Mortise or recess the hinges into the edge of side panels and into the backs of the doors, the thickness of a hinge leaf.

The completed cabinet should be secured to the wall above your workbench with four lag screws. If the wall is of masonry, make holes for screws using a 3/8-inch star drill and hammer. Insert metal expansion shields into the holes.

When lag screws are turned into the shields with a wrench, the shields expand, gripping the sides of the hole firmly, and anchoring the screws.

Hanging a full-length mirror on a bedroom, closet or bathroom door is an easy job for the home handicraftsman.

Choose a mirror of proper size, or course (ask dealer's advice when purchasing one). To hang: remove door from hinges. Lay it flat on saw horse or floor. Manoeuvre mirror on door for desired position and drill small holes to start screws in fasteners. Two fasteners on each side are generally sufficient with an extra one at bottom for larger mirrors.

Interlocking metal weatherstrips, all flexaluminum venetian blinds, pella rollscreens, pella wood folding doors.

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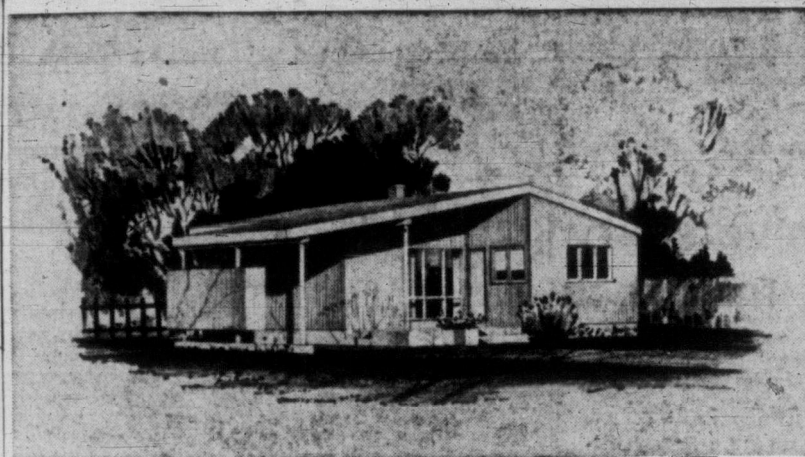
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WITH WESTERN FLAVOR

This attractive bungalow has a western flavor which is gaining popularity throughout the rest of Canada. Vertical lines, repeated in the large living room window, the slender supporting beams and the wood siding, give an impression of height to the gently sloping roof. The open porch provides a pleasant area for outdoor living.

Following the modern trend, architect T. M. Kirkham, of Winnipeg, has located the well-planned kitchen at the front of the house, where a sunny nook for family eating overlooks the porch. Unbroken wall areas in the large living room allow for convenient furniture arrangement. The bedrooms have built-in closets and are separated from the living section by a hall.

The combined width of the house and carport is 45 feet, seven inches, while the depth is 33 feet. The total floor area is 938 square feet, exclusive of carport, and the cubic measurement is 17,700 cubic feet. Working drawings for this house, known as Design 128, are available from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.

Wide eaves are an important part of the charm of this broad frontage home and the low, stone planting area at the front seems to make the house cling to its attractive site.

A study of the room layout reveals a plan you'll find hard to beat in comfort and convenience. Sleeping and living areas are nicely separated, and open planning has given a feeling of real spaciousness to both living and dining rooms. Kitchen equipment includes washing machine and dish washer. French doors from dining room lead to wide patio and a barbecue at the rear.

If further information is desired on house No. 62-509, please write to Home Building Co., 2842 Bloor St. W., Toronto 18.

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QUIZZING THE GARDENER

Chrysanthemum Care

By JACK BEASTALL

What part of an old Chrysanthemum plant is used for cuttings?

The new growth which comes through the soil around the base of the plant. If these are more than three inches tall, take them off and throw them away. More will appear, and should be taken when about two inches long. Cuttings from the stems do not make such good plants, and

should only be used in the case of insufficient basal cuttings on rare or valuable stock plants.

Cuttings of summer flowering shrubs — Deutzia, Weigela and Philadelphus—which I have in pots of sandy soil in a cold frame are losing their leaves. Have they died? Or have they rooted?

If the cuttings were inserted in late August, they may be rooted now. However, leave until after mid-February before disturbing. The rooted cuttings may then be potted singly. The shrubs mentioned are all deciduous, therefore the cuttings will drop leaves also.

New Piano Light

A new light is designed especially for use on the music racks of spinet-type pianos and electric organs. The gadget clips on the edge of the rack and is attached without tools or wood screws.

An opening on the top allows the light to reflect on the music. For use on organs the "Key Note Lite" has a bottom opening which permits the light to shine on playing keys and stop tablets.

The device is so constructed that no direct light shines on the eyes of the pianist or organist.

Housing for the lamp is ebony colored metal (Key Note Co., Los Angeles, Calif.)

Two Traffic Charges Bring Fines of \$45

Roy Herman Redlin, New England Hotel, was fined a total of \$45 in city police court Friday when he pleaded guilty to two traffic charges.

He was charged with driving without a current driver's license and failing to file an accident report with city police within 24 hours after an accident. Redlin was fined \$30 on the first charge and \$15 on the second.

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SQUARE-TEX This smart panel measuring 4' x 4' is perfect for ceilings, it's so light and maneuverable. The deep-cut channels form a modern grid pattern, interesting and distinctive. Also, builds feature walls of striking beauty.

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Farewell to Rubinstein

Red-haired ballet dancer, Patricia Sinnott, who was one of Serge Rubinstein's many dates, places a rose on the flower-laden casket of the multi-millionaire at the New York graveside. Mrs. Stella Rubinstein, mother of the playboy found murdered in his Fifth Avenue mansion, heard the rabbi conducting the funeral service label her son a "friendly, psychopathic money-seeker who refused to serve the country he claimed to love." (NEA Photo.)

Police Baffled By Poisoning

Mysterious New Yorker Reported Dead; Wife Talked to Him Later

BALTIMORE (AP)—Police today interrupted plans for the cremation of Edward James Phillips, mysterious New York figure who died here Wednesday.

Dr. Russell Fisher, state medical examiner, said he would not allow the cremation until police had talked with Mrs. Dorothy Phillips and she had made a positive identification of her husband's body.

Officials at a funeral establishment said Mrs. Phillips made arrangements for the cremation on Friday after identifying herself with a marriage license certificate.

They said she explained she had been married to Phillips about three years but did not know much of his background.

Phillips, identified by New York acquaintances as a doctor and army brigadier-general, was found dead in a hotel here Wednesday and an autopsy showed

he died of barbiturate poisoning.

No listing for a Dr. Edward James Phillips could be found in medical directories and the army said it had no officer by that name.

Mrs. Phillips earlier told investigators she got a call from her husband from his Baltimore hotel room at 12:42 a.m. Wednesday.

Dr. Erna Gutenstein, a New York dentist and friend of Phillips, said she got a telegram dispatched from Baltimore at 12:25 a.m. announcing Phillips was dead. Police have not been able to find the "Robert Ritter" whose signature was on the wire.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK

National City Bank Sees Auto Slowdown

By WALTER BREEDER JR.

NEW YORK (AP)—Industry moved along at a faster clip into the United States this week with production in many lines at or near record levels.

Pace-setter was the auto industry which turned out 164,295 new 1955 passenger cars—only three-tenths of 1 per cent less than in the record week of June 24, 1950.

All-time records were set in consumption of electric power which passed 10,000,000,000 kilowatt hours for the first time and in manufacture of petroleum products.

STEEL OUTPUT UP—Steel output estimated at 85.4 per cent of capacity was the highest since November, 1953.

The construction industry continued to show amazing strength.

Heavy engineering contract awards for the first five weeks of 1955 were running 64 per cent ahead of year-ago levels; the fir plywood industry, stockpiling for an anticipated building boom this spring, boasted its heaviest backlog of orders in 50 years. The federal home loan board predicted 1,200,000 new homes would be started this year—100,000 more than in 1954.

The National City Bank of New York cautioned that automobile production, the main support of the present business recovery, must "eventually" slow down—either because of factory strikes or overstocking of dealers. Roy L. Reiersen, economist for the Bankers Trust

Co. of New York, said there is "real danger" that the upturn "may develop into an unsound boom."

TOO MUCH RESTRAINT

But there were others who said the biggest danger lies in too much restraint on the economy rather than too little. Harvard economist Alvin H. Hansen told a congressional committee that government officials are so preoccupied with preventing inflation that the country has become satisfied with a rate of economic growth far short of what it could be.

The American Federation of Labor forecast higher wages in 1955—but also a rise of about 1,000,000 in unemployment.

The stock market showed some hesitancy but by week's end it had apparently resumed its upward climb.

The commerce department noted that Americans had more income and more spending money last year than ever before, despite several months of recession and rising unemployment. Personal income in December was at an annual rate of \$291,000,000,000—well above the boom peak of 1953. Wages were down about \$2,500,000,000 in 1954 but higher stock dividends, interest rates, and unemployment compensation checks took up the slack.

Wheat Farmers Offered Hope For More Profitable Year

By HAROLD MORRISON

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's wheat farmers have a good chance of recovering this year from the 1954 prairie wheat crop failure. But higher production may further complicate the country's tangled wheat-selling picture.

Though production in 1954 dropped to an 11-year low, Canada still has huge surpluses carried over from previous bumper crops. On July 31 last they reached an all-time high of 594,200,000 bushels, enough to feed Canada's own population for four years.

Thus, while 1954 output was slashed by rust and bad weather to less than 300,000,000 bushels, about one-half the near-record 614,000,000 produced in 1953, Canada entered the new crop year Aug. 1 last with surpluses of 893,200,000 bushels. This was not far below the peak 983,100,000-bushel supply the previous year.

Federal authorities estimate exports in the current crop year will increase over the 255,100,000 bushels shipped in 1953-54. But with other big wheat-producing countries reporting heavy surpluses, and the big importing nations seeking lower prices, they see no hope of matching the near-

record 385,500,000 bushels exported in 1952-53.

Encouraging to farmers are predictions of the Canadian Wheat Board. It says it will be able to handle during the current crop year deliveries equivalent to all wheat available from the poor 1954 crop as well as much of the farm-stored wheat, estimated July 31 last at about 200,000,000 bushels.

Federal officials say they will fight to hold the wheat price line in 1955.

Meanwhile, Canadian officials are watching developments in the United States.

Canada has told the U.S. that dumping of American wheat in overseas markets may seriously injure this country's economy. So far the U.S. has given assurance that any wheat moved under the non-commercial disposal program will not replace but will be in addition to normal shipments by wheat-exporting countries.

Toronto Man Quizzed in Murder Case

Knew Rubinstein Only Socially

NEW YORK (AP)—Police have questioned another associate of the slain Serge Rubinstein but give no indication of nearing a solution to the Jan. 27 murder of the millionaire financier and playboy.

Alex Freeman, a 26-year-old Manhattan dress manufacturer from Toronto and interested in Canadian mining stocks, talked with police for two hours Friday. Afterwards he told reporters he tried to interest Rubinstein in the Bayfield Oil Co. of Toronto shortly before he was murdered.

Freeman added: "I liked Serge. I knew him socially rather than financially."

Police officials said they are still interested in all phases of Rubinstein's life, hoping to find enemies he might have made in business deals or through his interest in women, or even while serving a prison sentence for draft dodging.

One business associate of Rubinstein, Stanley T. Stanley, had made inquiries about getting a gun permit, police disclosed, but never came back to pick up or file an application.

Stanley has been quoted as saying the Rubinstein murder was "a paid killing—a mob job," and police said he feared his own life was in danger.

Coca-Cola Co. Names Outsider New President

ATLANTA (UP)—William E. Robinson, executive of one of the nation's biggest public relations agencies and former publisher of the New York Herald Tribune, was elected president of the Coca-Cola Company today.

Robinson, who has had no previous experience with Coca-Cola, succeeds H. B. Nicholson. He was elected at a meeting of the board of directors of the world's biggest soft drink concern. Nicholson was named chairman of the board and chairman of the executive committee succeeding R. W. Woodruff who retired Jan. 1.

Robinson resigned as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Robinson-Hannagan Associates, New York public relations agency once headed by the late Steve Hannagan.

Robinson said his successor in the firm, which is Coca-Cola's public relations council, will be announced within a few days.

Canadians Put \$5½ Billion In the Bank

OTTAWA (CP)—Savings on deposit in Canada's chartered banks at Dec. 31 last amounted to \$5,218,000,000, against \$5,167,000,000 at Nov. 30 and \$4,756,000,000 at Dec. 31, 1953, the chartered bank statement for December showed Friday.

Call and short loans in Canada amounted to \$211,000,000 at Dec. 31, as against \$297,000,000 at Nov. 30 and \$154,000,000 at Dec. 31, 1953.

WEEK-END REVIEW

Uranium Issues Post New Gains After Encouragement From AEC

By GEORGE LINTON Canadian Press Staff Writer

Uranium stocks, after a sharp price break last week, are climbing with renewed vigor on Canadian markets.

This week's best advance was in Friday's closing minutes. Brokers said investors were enthusiastic over a report that the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission had predicted the present

uranium boom will probably continue for 20 or 30 years.

At Toronto, almost all uranium stocks gained after the report. One of the few exceptions, Algom, eased 25 cents to \$15.50 in profit-taking. The stock, however, gained \$2 on the week.

Other uranium issues made their best weekly advances since the start of the climb seven months ago.

Gunnar climbed \$2.25 to \$15.37½ and Pronto gained 60 cents to \$6.10.

Gold stocks, after easing last week when Ottawa reduced subsidies to gold producers, moved up this week but brokers attributed their strength to their interests in copper and uranium properties.

Preston East Dome, with a large interest in Algom, jumped \$1.15 to \$7.05, McIntyre climbed \$2, Hollinger \$1.12½ and Wright-Hargraves 36 cents.

Base metals featured Hudson Bay up \$3, International Nickel \$1.25 and Labrador 50 cents.

PAPERS, FOODS STRONG—Papers, foods and refining oils were strong. Thirty industrials gained \$1 or more on the week, while only a half-dozen had similar losses.

Index gains: Industrials 1.35 to 381.52, golds 2.58 to 82.27, base metals 1.56 to 167.18, and western oils \$7 to 104.33.

Montreal stocks indexes, except for golds, fell off on the week. Banks were down 9.54 to 47.86, utilities .5 to 119.0, industrials 2 to 252.6, and papers 1.69 to 1207.74. Golds climbed 1.59 to 70.97.

Jan. Building Shows Increase

TORONTO (CP)—Canadian construction contract awards during January totaled \$122,751,700, an increase of \$43,149,100 over January last year and the highest January figure since 1952, says Hugh C. MacLean Building Reports.

By categories the figures were:

Residential \$46,127,700, up \$19,719,200; business, \$38,976,400, up \$3,402,700; industrial, \$19,723,200, up \$9,035,100; engineering, \$17,924,400, up \$10,992,100.

By areas: Atlantic, \$8,250,100, up \$5,043,200; Quebec, \$45,748,000, up \$31,748,600; Ontario, \$44,538,600, down \$428,100; West, \$24,214,900, up \$6,785,300.

MacMILLAN EARNINGS UP

Net income of \$3,548,857 was reported Friday by MacMillan & Bloedel and subsidiary companies for the last three months of 1954, a gain of more than \$800,000 above the corresponding period of 1953.

The quarterly earnings worked out to 67 cents a share.

B. M. Hoffmeister, president, said: "The increase is due to the generally higher volume of shipments and somewhat higher prices."

Sales of products and services for the last quarter of last year amounted to \$38,021,084, compared to \$30,750,868 in the previous year.

B.C. Man Heads Syndicate To Build Huge U.S. Plant

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—A group of Canadian industrialists have announced plans for a \$15,000,000 ammonia plant to be built in the Pine Bend area south of St. Paul along the Mississippi River.

Robert Campbell of Campbell-Bennett Ltd., construction engineers, Vancouver, is acting president of the newly incorporated St. Paul Ammonia Products Co. He has announced the plant will be geared to a 200-ton daily production of nitrate fertilizer for farming, and ammonia and nitrogen solutions for both agriculture and industry.

Campbell said the Lumme Corp. of America, New York chemical engineering firm specializing in design and construction of oil refineries, has been awarded the contract to plan and build the plant. It is expected to be ready in 14 months.

The new structure will adjoin the site of the \$25,000,000 Great Northern oil refinery now under construction. Campbell said the ammonia produced will be manufactured from natural gas and residual oil from the refinery, to be served by a pipeline from Saskatchewan.

The plant will go up on 250 acres. Construction is expected to start within 90 days.

Campbell said the same group of industrialists is planning a similar installation at Montreal under the name of Quebec Ammonia Co. Ltd., also expected to be started this spring.

A chemical engineer, Campbell is president of several other companies—Inland Chemicals, Edmonton; Midwestern Industrial Gas Co., Edmonton; and Edmonton Canadian Export Gas.

CLEARINGS UP AGAIN

Total bank clearings in Victoria last week were \$1,393,744 above what they were during the corresponding week of 1953.

The total for the week was \$9,858,204, compared with \$8,464,460 a year ago.

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CLIFF BARLOW

Gladwell's — your Meteor, Mercury and Lincoln dealers, invite you to come in and meet Cliff Barlow, our Used Car Manager, and Cliff himself would like all his friends and customers to know Gladwell's.

Born in Victoria, Cliff has gathered wide experience from his various activities, which began before the war when he was associated with the Shell Oil Company, and later served 6 years as Engineer Officer in the R.C.N.R.

Cliff's wide experience in the service and sales of automobiles is especially valuable to Gladwell's, along with his several years of specializing in English cars.

To sum it up, Cliff KNOWS CARS and it will pay you to get to know Cliff. . . at Gladwell Motors Ltd., Pandora at Quadra.

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GUGLIELMI, BOMBERS PLAYING GUESSING GAME

CHICAGO (UP)—Ralph Guglielmi's manager said today he had negotiated with officials of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers but denied that the Notre Dame star had reached agreement to play for the Canadian team.

Jack Matheson, Winnipeg Tribune sports columnist, said today the Bombers, members of Canada's Western Football Union, were closing a deal for Guglielmi's services.

Matheson said the signing was expected to be announced shortly. Club officials declined comment.

Julius Tucker of South Bend, Ind., who is acting as Guglielmi's "manager," was reached at the Congress Hotel here.

He said he had talked with Bomber representatives several weeks ago and they had offered "a very good price" for Guglielmi's services.

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

The week in review, or did you know that a hockey puck has been timed, when shot by a player, at better than 90 miles an hour? And if you ask goal judge Doug Bray who has the hardest shot on the Cougars he'll answer: "Doug Macaulay." Our guess is Wayne Brown, who may be back firing before the season ends.

You're not allowed to stand behind the goal during the course of a hockey game, but if you could here's a sample of what you'd hear Marcel Pelletier shouting at his teammates:



MARCEL PELLETIER

"Get him, Walt... out to Kilburn... take him in the boards, Mic... Kuzma's ready. Walt... Let's go, Doug... down the wing, down the wing... Go up the middle... Take him... Kilburn's clear."

Billy Reay is a facetious gentleman at times, but there may be more truth than fiction to the hint that he was seeking Eddie Kullman, former Saskatoon Quaker, as a winger for the Cougars. "The only trouble," said Billy, "is that Kullman reportedly has retired." This would have been one for the books, if it had come off.

Bill Good, the CBC radio and television personality and one of the "voices" of the Brier playdowns, was a member of Frank Avery's rink which will represent Vancouver in the Consols' playdowns in Kamloops next week. But Bill had to beg off. His duties wouldn't allow him the time off to compete. Video fans can get a sneak preview of the Pentecost V's Monday night over CBUT. The Pentecost-Kamloops game from Kerrisdale Arena will be televised starting at 9:30.

The Canadian football world fights on, and the hassle can best be described in the words of Ted Reeve, the Toronto columnist and former grid great:

"What in the ever blue-eyed lovin' world are they doing with this football game of ours?"

There may be a moral to the story, but for obvious reasons we don't intend to pursue the subject further; however, last year 17,652,478 Americans applied for fishing licenses, as against 2,975,990 applications for marriage licenses.

Tonight's WHL game between the Cougars and Vancouver Canucks probably ranks as the most important of the season. But that doesn't bother Colin Kilburn. The Cougar captain has gone on record as saying the club is determined to win all its remaining home games. Colin, it is reported, has backed up his claim with cold, hard cash.

When coach Frank Currie of the Stamps was here this week he intimated that it's still possible that the cowboys will end up with another goalkeeper before the deadline of Feb. 20. "When you work with a club (Chicago), you work all the way," he said. Incidentally, he fears the Cougars most in the playoff series. Ross Morrow, former WHL referee, died Friday.

TOURNEY CONCLUDES TONIGHT

Jean Waring Gains B.C. Shuttle Final

Tiny Jean Waring of Calgary, who came to Victoria to test the badminton on this side of the Rockies, won her way into the women's singles finals of the B.C. Badminton Championships Friday night.

Already holder of the Canadian junior, Alberta and Saskatchewan championships, Miss Waring made her bid for a third provincial crown when she defeated Charlotte Warren of Vancouver, 11-1, 11-3, in the semi-finals at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club. Miss Waring's powerful wrist and strong overhead game make her a prime favorite for the championship.

In tonight's final, Miss Waring will meet Dee Edgell of Vancouver, who qualified for the final with a hard-won victory over Victoria city champion Maureen Bray. Miss Edgell dropped the first set but came back to win, 11-7, 11-3.

Perennial rivals, Daryl Thompson and Dave McTaggart will meet in the men's finals, both having come through the semi-finals unscathed. The rambunctious Thompson won his semi-final match from Vancouverite Bruce Benham, 15-4, 15-8. Benham previously had recorded the biggest upset of the tournament when he ousted Seattle's Don Davis, sixth-seeded singles player in the United States. Benham's cross-court drops gave him the victory over the Seattle star, 12-15, 15-11, 15-9.

Former B.C. champ McTaggart showed his opponents a baffling delayed recovery shot around the baseline and disposed of tough opposition in both the quarter and semi-finals rounds.

In the quarters, McTaggart defeated Johnny Bouck, 15-10, 15-2, and in the semi-finals he beat Bert Ferguson, 15-13, 15-4.

There is expected to be stiff challenges for both men's and women's doubles titles tonight. In women's doubles, Miss Waring will team with Jocelyn Pease against the experienced duo of Jean Bardsley and Dee Edgell. Thompson and Ferguson will be teamed up against the pairing of McTaggart and Bouck.

BADMINTON DRAW

7:15 p.m.—Ladies' open singles, final: Jean Waring vs. Dee Edgell.
7:45 p.m.—Men's open singles, final: Jean Waring and Jocelyn Pease vs. Jean Bardsley and Dee Edgell.
8:15 p.m.—Ladies' open doubles, final: Jean Waring and Jocelyn Pease vs. Jean Bardsley and Dee Edgell.
8:45 p.m.—Men's open doubles, final: Daryl Thompson and Dave McTaggart vs. Bruce Benham and Bert Ferguson.
9:15 p.m.—Mixed open doubles, final: Mrs. Carol Chalmers and Bert Ferguson vs. Mrs. Jean Bardsley and Daryl Thompson.

Colwood Golf

Royal Colwood Golf Club's first monthly medal competition of the season Thursday saw H. McIntyre score a net 92 to win the silver division, and Mrs. W. B. Gordon won the bronze division with a net 85.

TOURNAMENT DATES SET

Victoria is proud of its golfers, Colwood Club in particular being fanatical over its corps of divot diggers.

Thus the challenge to Vancouver is officially in the mails today and another on the books locally.

The Victoria and District Golf Committee Friday night approved the suggestion of an inter-city team match against Vancouver and instructed secretary Leo Derman to put the challenge in writing.

Eight of the city's best will comprise the local men's team, the match to be played here or there this year, alternating in succeeding years.

As a kick-off toward naming a Victoria team, Colwood



They're All Yours, Doug

Misery loves company, especially for the Cougars. Just as Wayne Brown, right, showed signs of recovering from his broken leg and of rejoining the Cougars next month, Doug Anderson, left, suffered a cracked ankle bone and will be lost to the club for the season. Handing over the tools of his forced idleness, Brown presents his crutches to Anderson. (Times Photo).

Cougars, Canucks Both 'Looking Up' Tonight

Vancouver 1, Calgary 1
To use the jangled expression: "It's down to cases," tonight for the Cougars and Canucks.

The clubs meet at Memorial Arena in a contest that could go a long way toward deciding Vancouver's bid for a playoff position.

Five points behind the Cougars and with a game in hand, the Canucks will bring a three-game unbeaten streak into the contest.

Friday night they tied the Calgary Stampedeers 1-1 at Vancouver for their fifth point of the week. Earlier they had defeated the Stamps 4-3 and the New Westminster Royals, 6-3.

The Cougars, meanwhile, are eyeing the upper echelons of the league table. They hold the same position as the Canucks relative to second place now occupied by Calgary and New Westminster. They are five points behind the Stamps and Royals and have a game in hand.

Thus it is a crucial contest for both clubs.

Friday night the Stamps scored two goals but only one counted and it was hotly disputed.

The disallowed shot came from Sid Finney seven minutes into the middle session. But the whistle had sounded before the puck crossed the line.

The second goal stood, despite the objections of the home-town team. Gus Kyle swept into John Bower's net for Calgary with only 10 seconds of play remaining.

REFeree SAYS NO
Bower and his teammates said the puck had been beaten out of the goalkeeper's hands after the whistle. But referee Paul Bozak said no that time.

Even before the objections to the Calgary shots, the teams were fighting mad.

All the players came on the ice when Canuck defenseman Harry Dick and Calgary forward Steve Witluk traded blows at 3:47 of the second. The brawlers were given major penalties and Bozak also gave two 10-minute team misconduct penalties to both sides.

English Side Scores Well

YALLOURN, Australia (Reuters)—Len Hutton and Reg Simpson enjoyed a free and easy opening partnership of 137 in 90 minutes for the visiting English cricket team against a Victoria country team here today.

England was 155 for two at the close in reply to the Victoria team's 182.

Hutton and Simpson played attractive strokes on a firm, batsman's wicket. Freed from major test worries, Hutton scored 76 before skying a catch to mid-off in going for his seventh boundary. Simpson made 59 in 98 minutes and then was caught hitting out.

England finished the day 27 behind with eight wickets left, total batting time being 112 minutes.

FIGHT RESULTS
NEW YORK—Kid Gavilan, 192½, Havana, outpointed Ernie Durando, 160½, Philadelphia, N.J., 10.
PHILADELPHIA—Joe Deluca, 152, Philadelphia, and Carl Caporale, 150, Philadelphia, drew, 7.

CITY GOLFERS CHALLENGE VANCOUVER

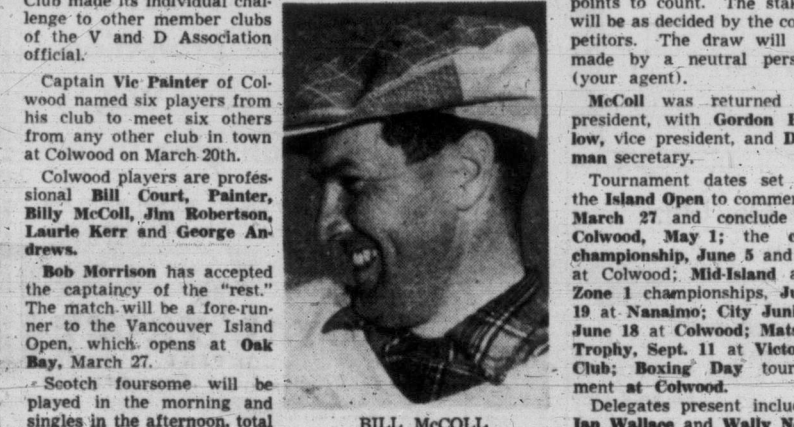
Club made its individual challenge to other member clubs of the V and D Association official.

Captain Vic Painter of Colwood named six players from his club to meet six others from any other club in town at Colwood on March 20th.

Colwood players are professional Bill Court, Painter, Billy McColl, Jim Robertson, Laurie Kerr and George Andrews.

Bob Morrison has accepted the captaincy of the "rest." The match will be a fore-runner to the Vancouver Island Open, which opens at Oak Bay, March 27.

Scotch foursome will be played in the morning and singles in the afternoon, total



BILL MCCOLL

Island Clubs Lose Boxla Battle, 6-4

Intercity Block Blocks Rocks, Sons

By DENNY BOYD

VANCOUVER—Victoria Shamrocks and Nanaimo Native Sons broke through a tight zone defense to score one minor point in the annual meeting of the Intercity Lacrosse League here Friday night.

Balked on issue after issue by the three mainland teams' six votes, as against the four votes held by the two island teams, Victoria and Nanaimo got their only concession when the stormy meeting was adjourned at midnight, with only a portion of the agenda completed.

And in the only instance where the mainland teams backed the island clubs, it was decided to reconvene in Victoria, Feb. 18.

Other than that single, hollow victory, it was a night of frustration for the island teams, who entered the meeting bursting with new ideas.

With each team granted two votes, the mainland teams were able to present a solid front against the outnumbered island squads.

This distribution of power reached farcical proportions when, during the election of the new executive, a three-man executive was elected and a three-man commission, with not a single island man being voted into office.

When newly-installed president Dr. Frank Kenny criticized a commission that had no island representation, the constitution was amended to accommodate six commissioners, including three from the island. Commissioners named were retiring president Les Gilmore, Bill Dickinson, George Weinborne, Ed Popham, Sr., of Victoria, and Bus Mathews and Walt Fraser of Nanaimo.

GRAUER VICE-PRESIDENT
Dr. Kenny's executive has Carl Grauer, a former member of the Richmond and Vancouver Pilsener executive, as vice-president, and Tommy Gordon as secretary-treasurer.

Shamrock delegate Ed Popham, Jr., moved that the island delegates each be granted three votes, to establish parity with the Vancouver voting, thus leaving the balance of voting power with the executive.

This, like the other island proposals, was voted down by the mainland clubs.

Pointing out that they could not possibly continue for another season under the present distribution of gates, Nanaimo asked that the present 75-25 split between the home team and visiting team be done away with, letting each club keep its home gates. This, too, was voted down by the mainland teams, but not before a Vancouver delegate suggested the visiting team's split be increased to 40 per cent.

The Nanaimo delegate told the meeting that the present plan amounted to "financial suicide" for the island teams and that they were being forced to subsidize the three mainland teams. He said it had cost Nanaimo \$2,400 to travel for their mainland games last year while their entire share of mainland gates had amounted to \$200.

The Shamrocks said they had lost an average of \$1,900 in mainland visits in the last two years.

A suggestion from Nanaimo that visiting teams be guaranteed \$150 of their traveling expenses was also voted down, six to four.

Jane Pacht Leaves
MONTREAL (CP)—Pretty Carole Jane Pacht, 17-year-old Canadian women's senior figure skating champion, left by air Friday for Europe—and possibly the world championship.

Miss Pacht hopes to emulate the feat of Barbara Ann Scott in winning the world figure skating championship matches which will be held at Vienna Feb. 14-18.

Otto Gold, her coach, is the man who trained Barbara Ann, now star of an ice revue.

By BILL WALKER

burial of Nanaimo. Colin Hart of Victoria Club was named in charge of button play and Elmer Hume of the Gorge to handle medal rounds.

It was also pointed out the B.C. Amateur would be played at Ft. Grey, May 20-23, and not June 20-23, as previously announced.

Painter strongly urged that the island enter the B.C. zone championships at Kamloops, and that the best possible team be named to compete in the event usually dominated by Vancouver players.

To add spice to the inter-city challenge, McColl commented "Vancouver papers, please copy:—

"They haven't got golfers over there that can beat us."

Sports

10 Victoria Daily Times, SATURDAY, FEB. 5, 1953

GETS CLOSE DECISION

Gavilan Still Question Mark

NEW YORK (AP)—How much does Kid Gavilan have left? The first returns are in now.



KID GAVILAN

After his split decision over Ernie Durando Friday night at Madison Square Garden, you'd say the Cuban Keed still can take a bombing punch on the chin by a slugger. He still can flash an eye-catching flurry to win votes and start arguments in the balcony.

Maybe Gavilan still has enough left to win back the welterweight title he lost to Johnny Saxton, Oct. 20, the night of "the great odor" in Philadelphia. Maybe, but not for sure. It will take more than one fight to tell after a three-month layoff.

There were times when Gavilan, weighing 152½ to Durando's 160½ pounds, revived memories of his early days. There were times in the first and third rounds when he reminded you of his fights with Saxton in Philadelphia and Bobo Olson in Chicago, nights when his reflexes were blurred and his pace slowed and labored.

Referee Mark Conn gave Gavilan only three rounds to Durando's seven. Both judges had Gavilan on top but not by too much. Judge Bert Grant saw it 6-4 and Judge Artie Alda 5-1.

BOO DECISION
Many in the crowd of 6,208 booed the decision. Most of them probably had come over from New Jersey to cheer for Durando, a 28-year-old middleweight from Bayonne and a 4 to 1 underdog. He gave them plenty to cheer, too, for he was always pressing, forcing the action from bell to bell as he cranked up his heavy punches or pawed with a jab.

Gavilan owed his decision to the left hook that won so many of his 118 pro fights since 1943. At one stage in the seventh he drove home 10 consecutive hooks, accompanying each with a grunt.

Durando wobbled the Keed with a hook in the fourth and bounced a thudding right off his jaw in the eighth but it was Gavilan's furious flurry in the last 30 seconds that won the all-important round on Alda's card.

Seek Title Fight
LONDON (AP)—Heavyweight contender Don Cockell, his manager John Simpson and British promoter Jack Solomons said for New York late this month to negotiate a title fight with heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano.

Case Remanded
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Middleweight title contender Joey Giardello was remanded Friday to April 4, on assault charges, despite strong objections by district attorney Richardson Dilworth.

Giardello's counsel, Michael von Moschizker, sought the demand so the possibility of a conviction would not prejudice Giardello's chance of meeting Carl Bobo Olson for the 167-pound boxing crown.

Russian Favored
FALUN, Sweden (AP)—Boris Shlikov, Russia's world speed-skating champion, has been installed as the favorite to win the European speed-skating title for the second year in a row. The event gets under way today.

BOMBERS SIGN FAIR
WINNIPEG (CP)—The Winnipeg Blue Bombers have signed brothers Tommy and Chuck Lumsden for the 1953 Western Interprovincial Football Union season.

CUHLING DRIVE
KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—A drive is under way here to raise \$2,000 to send Kelowna's British Columbia high school curling champions to the Dominion finals in Sydney, N.S. Feb. 20.

Appreciation Night
Set at Arena Feb. 14
The Vancouver Island Amateur Hockey Association will throw a wing-ding fan appreciation night for its fans Feb. 14 at Memorial Arena.

On that night, the final night of the league schedule, more than 50 prizes will be given away to members of the crowd. Tops on the prize list is a 21-inch television set.

League officials announce that fans attending games this Monday night will be eligible for the prizes given away Feb. 14 as Monday's ticket stubs will be included in the big barrel a week later.

With playoff positions established, the clubs will be out to fatten up their scoring records until the end of the schedule. Tonight, Navy will travel to Nanaimo and Monday night, Drake Hotel meets the sailors.

in the opening game at 7:30, Nanaimo and C & C Taxi tangling at 9.

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City Pin Meet Opens Sunday

League rivalry will be forgotten Sunday as local tenpin teams vie for honors in the annual Greater Victoria Tenpin Bowling Association city championships at Gibson's Bowladrome.

Thirty teams will go in search of the city bauble action starting at 1 p.m. Other shifts will be at 3 and 8.45 p.m.

Doubles and singles events will be rolled the following week, with women trundlers taking over the alleys Feb. 19 and 26 as they contest the women's crowns.

Few commendable tenpin scores were rolled this week. However, there were a few exceptions.

John Angus was top man with a 592 effort rolled in Gibson's Commercial Tenpin League. He hit for singles of 191, 211 and 190 in setting the pace.

Kenn Munn 559, George Brown 556, and Frank Browne 550, shot other leading threes. Browne 236, Connie McBeth 236, Angus 211, Bill Gornall 204, Brown 202, 201, Len Parsons 202, Jack Bacon and A.

Turner 201, and E. Badminton at 200 claimed high singles.

Cas Sapala 587, Nick Howard 576, and John Dunnick 573, claimed top efforts in action. Sapala fired a 234 single. Dunnick hit for 220 and Wilbur Webb checked in a 213.

Wally Anderson notched a 583 triple in Strathcona commercial action and Bob Bystedt pounded out a 569 total.

Bystedt, 234; Anderson, 226; Frank Warshawski, 222, and Roy Beggs with 200 led the singles department.

Etta Shaw chalked up a 512 triple in the women's section, while Peggy Trickett fired top single of 193.

In fivepin action at Capitol City, Bill McKinnon was the big man with an 860 series, while Doug Spruston, 789; John Schapansky, 732, and Howie Shaw at 726 scored other high threes in mixed action.

Alex Lawrence, 793; Cy Wallis, 776; Des Nex, 748; Blondie Robinson, 719; Bill Plater, 712, and Dave Barker, 700, led men's league action.

Delta Electric won the second round title, Victoria Roofing previously taking the first round. Three rounds will be rolled, winning teams meeting in a playoff at conclusion of the season.

Peggy Taylor, 635, and Erma Grondin, 610, paced the women.

Ron Jones and Gale Richey, both of Ohio, recently set a national season's mark for doubles when they combined for a 1,457 total at Akron, Ohio.

Team entries for the American Bowling Congress now total over 5,350.

RACING RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

First Race—(Sofit)—\$4.00 \$2.50 \$2.00
Gilding Wings (York) — 5.90 4.20
Re-armed Robin (Beland) — 5.20
Time—1:11.5
Also: Flurry, Foreverend, Hornbrook, Ann Patch, Devil's Best, Belieres, Blue Bull, Top Trial, Bolon, Maidita, Blue Bull.
Second Race—
Valiant Ace (Beland) — \$7.40 \$4.10 \$2.60
King's Pass (Longden) — 5.30 2.50
My Maggie (Lumm) — 7.90
Time—1:48.1-5
Also: Pure Speed, Ray's Abbey, Nowyugo, The Big Horse, Your Deal, Apophasis, Mr. Minz, Short Soda, Moon Rags.
Third Race—
Songcraft (Beland) — \$12.70 \$11.90 \$4.00
Lora (Lumm) — 6.40 4.20
Tonnie (Beland) — 2.90
Time—1:11.3-5
Also: Golf Pal, Puddy's Baby, Ryana, Rose, Sauter, Zulu, Cherry Malota, In My Day, Pity O' Noor, Fermenta.
Fourth Race—
Mediate (Taniguchi) — \$10.80 \$4.90 \$2.50
Patronage (Beland) — 4.40 2.70
Coroner's (Westrop) — 2.40
Time—1:16.3-5

Also: Wrapping Trail, Gato, Big Gert, Sorbet, Uptrend, Captain Van, Baby, Sasooka, Elm, Deep Cold Heart.
Fifth Race—
My Fault (Beland) — \$9.20 \$5.00 \$2.10
Don Rebelde (Longden) — 6.90 3.10
Challack (Westrop) — 3.60
Time—1:43.4-5
Also: Move Forward, Skyed, Lefty, James, The Green Lion.
Sixth Race—
My Chief (Beland) — \$7.30 \$3.00 \$2.50
The Character (Taniguchi) — 2.90 2.40
Time—1:10.1-5
Also: Lucky Martin, Aces Wired, Wigwam, Brighter Days, Boo Who, Kumbade.
Seventh Race—
Man of Destiny (Taniguchi) — \$7.50 \$2.70 \$2.50
Orained (Beland) — 3.90 3.00
Arrogate (Adams) — 4.70
Time—1:42.2-5
Also: Smart Apple, Hobcow Sage, Blue Ball II.
Eighth Race—
Galacope (Taniguchi) — \$27.80 \$9.00 \$4.70
Concentration (Beland) — 8.50 7.20
Agreed (Hartman) — 5.20
Time—1:50.4-5

Your Dog And Mine

By TAILWAGGER



A vicious dog is a pest and a danger and should be destroyed without any hesitation, but many a dog suffers the extreme penalty for just one solitary loss of self-control.

We humans should be thankful that the same code of punishment is not meted out to us, for we may lose our temper half a dozen times a day, often with far less reason than had the dog.

One of the most frequent offences by house dogs is to snap quickly when suddenly disturbed or awakened from sleep by a carelessly-placed foot.

There is no viciousness about this snap; the dog has been surprised, even alarmed, and he is usually very ashamed of his display immediately afterwards. If the foot that gave him the awakening shock belongs to a grown-up, nothing follows but a mild scolding, but if a child is concerned, even if there is not the slightest injury, poor Rex or Spot is for the "high jump."

Another cause of trouble comes when Spot, or whatever his name may be, is playing with the children, or even the grown-ups, by tugging at a rope or stick. All dogs, when engaged in this, try to get as much rope or stick on their side of the "tug" as possible and, pretending to growl fiercely, gradually work towards the hand that is holding the rope. Obviously sometimes that hand will accidentally become involved and

somebody runs home crying that "Spot has bitten me."

I was astonished last week to hear a man who, I had always thought, was very reasonable, complain that his dog had bitten him and would have to be destroyed. He went on to say that another dog had attacked his terrier while they were walking in the street and he had tried to separate them by prising open his dog's jaws with his hands.

Now dogs in a fight have only one idea—the other dog. Any pain they experience they attribute to that other dog, so whippings by owners or bystanders merely make them fight more fiercely.

To interfere at the "business end" of a dog fight is only asking for trouble, trouble for which it is very unfair to blame the dog.

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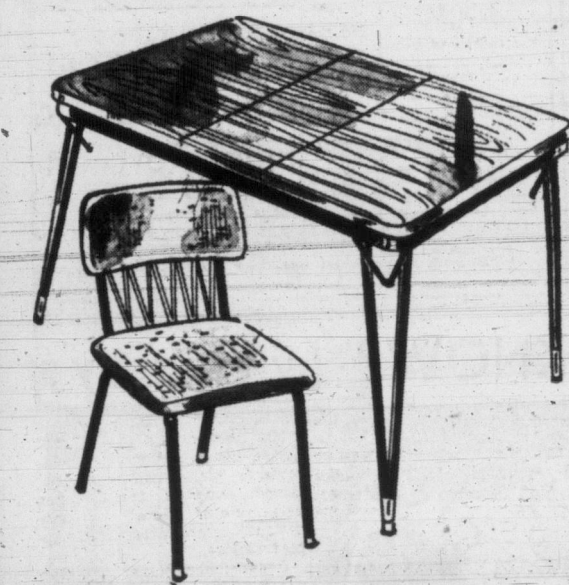
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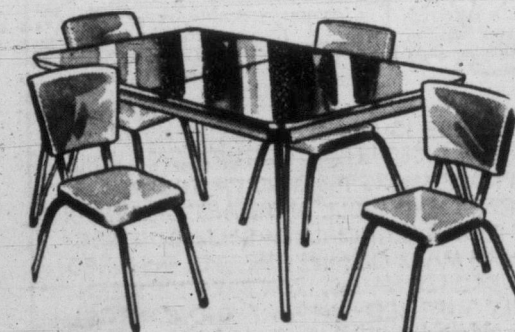
February Home Furnishings price

129⁵⁰

Look no farther for a suite that will make your dining room, kitchen or dining nook the most modern on the block! Just look at the dramatic modern lines of this distinguished black iron suite! And that gleaming brass trim is entirely new (it looks like lustrous gold.) Nothing can mar the marvellous sheen of the fireproof table top. Pound it, bang it, even when kiddies spill on it... a damp cloth keeps it sparkling new! The 4 matching chairs are shaped and padded for maximum comfort (you'll use them for extra chairs in the living room, too.) Choose a suite that will make you proud to entertain... buy it now when special group purchasing makes such a low price possible for a suite of this calibre! Grey or charcoal.

Own a completely modern suite for \$13 now 7⁷⁰ monthly

New chrome suite has been designed for a compact kitchen!



Is your kitchen designed to make inches count? Then here's a suite that will give you space to spare! Closed, the handsome fireproof top measures only 30"x42" but opens to accommodate 6 comfortably. And the rounded back chairs lack bulk, but make up for it in soft airfoam padded comfort! Choose a green, grey or canary yellow suite for your compact kitchen now. February Home Furnishings price, set.

69⁹⁵

Set includes table and 4 chairs.

Buy a compact suite for \$7 now 7¹⁵ monthly

Spill-proof table top looks like fine grained walnut!



It looks like a beautiful platinum walnut top... but it's really the most practical table top you could own... especially if you have young children! Fireproof, waterproof and just a quick wipe with a damp cloth keeps it company-bright. Rim is stainless steel. And wait till you see the chairs! The easy-to-clean bamboo-like fabric is handsome enough for a living room chair. Choose chartreuse, coral, beige or grey and give your dining space a look of expensive luxury now. February Home Furnishings special price

99⁵⁰

Set includes extension table and 4 chairs.

Buy a spill-proof table \$10 now 5⁸⁰ monthly

BAY furniture, 4th

Create a room of quiet elegance with finest broadloom Scotland produces



- Dense, deep loops of all-wool cushion footsteps
- Strong pure linen backing wears longer
- Choose from 5 colors: green, rose, blue, grey, beige
- Ordinarily 14.95 sq. yd. Save \$2 now.

Cover your floors now with the finest broadloom Scotland produces... famous Gold Band broadloom made to satisfy the BAY'S own rigid specifications for fine quality. Give your room the warm, glowing beauty of a truly luxurious rug... see how the dense, deep pile cushions every step... how the lively tufts spring back to resist crushing. And notice the strong linen backing that will wear and wear. Select a luxurious frieze broadloom either room size or wall-to-wall... in the decorator color that harmonizes best with your tasteful furnishings. Green, rose, blue, grey or beige. 9-foot width. Reg. 14.95. February Home Furnishings price, sq. yd.

12⁹⁵

Buy sculptured broadloom now! February Home Furnishings price, sq. yd.



9⁹⁵

What a wonderful difference a rug like this will make to your room! The fine carved pattern, that looks so handsome, also hides footprints, and wear and soil marks. Here's a real beauty of a wool rug with a sculptured leaf design in squirrel grey, almond green, deep mushroom or rose. Carpet your floor with a wall-to-wall or room-size rug now. 9' widths.

Boucle surface is easier to clean

February Home Furnishings price, sq. yd.

5⁹⁹

Sweep it... vacuum it... the hard, nubby texture of this practical hair boucle carpeting is so easy to keep clean! Dirt can't find a hiding place in the solid surface! A perfect choice for bedroom, den, hall or dining room... anywhere you need a practical, hard-wearing carpet. Choose the shade you prefer now! Grey-tan, grey-green, Kenya rust. 9' wide.

Save \$2 yard on hall carpeting!

February Home Furnishings price, lineal yd.



7⁹⁵

Reg. 9.95 lineal yd.

Cushion footsteps in your hallway with deep piled carved carpeting... buy it now and save \$2 a yard. Subdued carved pattern has trick wool pile that won't show marks. Carpet your hall luxuriously in Cossack green or blue-grey. 27" wide.

Add years of life to your rug!

Waffle, sq. yd. 2⁹⁵ Plain, sq. yd. 2³⁵

Give your new rug (or the rug you have at home now) years of extra wear with rubber underlay. Your rug will lie smoothly without creeping or spreading... with added resilience to cushion steps. And with rubber underlay there's no worry about moths, mildew or matting. Cushion your rug now with practical RUBBER underlay in either plain or waffle type. Tested for 20 years!

Clearance of rug oddments SAVES you almost 1/2 PRICE! Be early

Sculptured rose Boucle, 4'x9', reg. 73.50	Now 34 ⁹⁵	Rose Boucle, 3'4"x12', reg. 41.80	Now 19 ⁹⁵
Patterned green Boucle, 4'9"x9', reg. 68.50	Now 34 ⁵⁰	Belgian Van Dyke, 3'5"x9', reg. 37.50	Now 19 ⁵⁰
Beige carved Broadloom, 6'x9', reg. 59.70	Now 39 ⁵⁰	Grey Boucle, 3'6"x9', reg. 37.50	Now 19 ⁹⁵
Belgian green Embossed, 4'x9', reg. 46	Now 29 ⁵⁰	Cotton Broadloom, 2'3"x4'6", reg. 11.25	Now 5 ⁵⁰

Pay only 10% now for the rug of your choice. Arrange a Deferred Payment Account or a Budget Account now. Payments suited to your paydays.

Monday 9 a.m. Specials

On sale 1 hour only or while quantities last. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders, please!

Make novel kitchen drapes now! Ordinarily this patterned barkcloth would be 1.50 to 2.25 yd. Choose a kitchen print in yellow or green or a smart floral or stripe in grey or green. 36" wide. 15 to 25-yd. lengths, now special, yard BAY draperies, 4th

Choose a unique bedroom rug—from richly embroidered Nundah rugs that are reg. 1.95. Pure white wool ground will add luxury to your room. 24"x36". Special, each BAY rugs, 4th

In Victoria, it's the BAY where a SALE means EXTRA value!



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Well I guess Alderman Mooney sure showed the boys there is no secrecy about committee meetings down at city hall. Why anybody can attend, even a reporter, if he's invited.

And if he promises to leave before the committee carries out any of the public business.

I guess some of the aldermen, like Greta Garbo, just want to be alone.

Chief Blackstock has issued a warning to motorists and pedestrians not to try to beat the lights.

He says, wait for the green light, or get a ticket. I'm all in favor of this. The way things have been going around here, pedestrians seem to operate on the theory the light will be Forever Amber.

First Motorist—What is as hard as making a right turn from Douglas to Yates when foot traffic is heavy?

Second Motorist—I give up. What is as hard as making a right turn from Douglas to Yates when foot traffic is heavy?

First Motorist—Making a right turn from Yates to Douglas when foot traffic is heavy.

Audience: LAUGHTER AND APPLAUSE.

A sort of a pun left over from last Tuesday just fell out of the bottom drawer, and I hate to leave it lying around. So...

"As the groundhog said to the woodchuck, I sure could gopher a short beer."

There. The place looks much neater without it.

I am sorry to hear about the ructions between the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and the Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce.

The Nanaimo people called the Victoria people dogs in the manger, and the Victoria people barked right back.

Wouldn't it be much nicer if they got together and settled their differences by meeting each other art-art way?

A constituent has written in to give her opinion of what's wrong with the world.

The trouble, she thinks, is lack of natural manure for gardens. "There is too much artificial stuff put on gardens these days," she writes. "Then people eat the stuff produced, as a consequence, many brains are befuddled and our world is in a mess; young people are lazy, and politicians fight."

I agree. Some of these modern garden chemicals are enough to give a man the DDTs.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

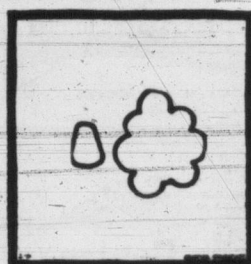
A Saanich woman was treated for minor injuries Thursday night at Jubilee Hospital following a two-car collision at Fort and Quadra about 8 p.m.

Mrs. Barbara Brodersen, 17, of 3860 Cedar Hill Cross Road, received bruises and suffered shock.

Victoria Aged Pensioners' Association meets Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Britannia Branch Legion, Blanshard Street.

Two motorists, Leonard Paul, Brentwood, and Charles Edward Inkin, Victoria, were fined \$25 and \$3 costs each in Colwood RCMP court today on charges of driving without current driver's licenses.

DROODLES



Corn was originally called "maize" by the Indians who sold some to Capt. John Smith who took it to England and taught Queen Victoria to smoke the corn silk. It made her so dizzy she threw her cloak in a mud puddle in front of Sir Walter Raleigh who later defeated the Spanish Armada at Waterloo. He then married Pocahontas and they bought Manhattan for \$24 and spent two years dickering for Philadelphia but the Indians wanted to keep the pro baseball franchise and the deal fell through. I like to throw in facts like these because young people today don't know enough about history. They should because you never know when you may be a contestant on the Groucho Marx show.

POPPED FRIEND
KENNEL OF CORN WITH

John Martin Howitt, Sidney, was remanded to Feb. 11 for sentence when he appeared in Oak Bay police court Friday on a charge of breaking and entering and theft from Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

St. Mary's Oak Bay, Men's Guild will meet in St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Dr. W. A. Trenholme will show a film on Haiti.

Fine of \$25 was imposed on Daniel G. S. Walters, Langford, when he pleaded guilty Friday in Oak Bay police court to a charge of driving without a current driver's license.

In Oak Bay police court Friday, Eric William Chayko, Langford, was remanded for one week without plea when he appeared before Magistrate H. C. Hall on a charge of theft under \$25.

The charge involves underclothing stolen from a Lansdowne Road clothes line Jan. 5.

Frank Rich, 46, of 625 Michigan, was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital Thursday suffering a painful 5-inch cut between the index finger and thumb of his left hand after an industrial accident at McCarter Shingle Mill, Rock Bay Avenue.

HEADLINES OF THE WEEK



CAMPUS QUEEN Margaret Dobrocky, chosen by popular vote at Victoria College, was crowned during intermission at Valentine Co-ed Ball Friday night by 1954 queen, Sharon Malcolm, now at UBC. Nine candidates vied for title. Princesses were Janine Graves, Lois Bonar. (Bill Halkett Photo.)

MANY WINNERS NAMED

Pipes Skirl, Kilts Whirl at Scot Games

Aggregate winners of Victoria Highland Games indoor meet Friday night were Lola Brown, Jane Kennedy, Lynne Williams, Diana McBratney and Joan Irene Moffatt, dancing in under-nine to 16 years classifications. All are of Victoria.

Jamie Troy, Victoria, won the 12-and-under piping competition and Jeannie Burns, also of Victoria, took the open amateur piping prize.

The meet was presented at Victoria Ballroom, with a fair crowd in attendance.

Other winners were as follows, and are from Victoria unless otherwise specified:

Fling, novice under nine—Jimmie Barker; Joanne Hiquibrant, Tod Inlet; Marie Logan; Julie Forrester.

Fling, novice over nine—Murray Smith; Dianne Bouckard; Carol Coxworth; Lee Hubbard.

Fling, under nine—Lola Brown; Victor Gregory Underwood; Cathy Serhyenko; Dale Miller.

MARCHES

Piping marches, 12 and under—Jamie Troy; Teddy Conrad; Garry Sinclair.

Piping straths, reels, under 12—Jamie Troy; Teddy Conrad; Garry Sinclair.

Swords, under nine: Angus MacKenzie, Lola Brown, Margaret Knight, Cathy Serhyenko.

Swords, under 11: Margaret Brown, Jane Kennedy, Gordon Troy, Elaine Wilson, South Burnaby.

Piping, marches, amateur open: Jeannie Burns, D. L. Johnson, Brenda Baker.

Piping straths and reels, amateur: Jeannie Burns, D. L. Johnson, Brenda Baker.

Irish Jig, under 11: Jane Kennedy, Gail Marshall, Margaret Brown, Gordon Troy.

Fling, Vancouver Island boys, under 16: Gordon Troy, Angus MacKenzie.

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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1955

13

Job Picture Much Better

Webster Opens House Budget Debate Monday

Reaction Mingled; Praise to Confusion

B.C.'s proposed new education finance formula will come under critical scrutiny in the Legislature Monday, when Opposition Leader Arnold Webster opens the budget debate.

Mr. Webster, in a statement issued Friday following Premier Bennett's budget speech, was cautiously critical.

"Three years is too long a time to wait for a review of the new formula," he said, "and further, the provincial payment of only 75 per cent to municipalities for amounts beyond government contributions could mean a real hardship for many districts."

Of the budget generally, Mr. Webster said:

"It's difficult to appreciate the full impact of what is being said this afternoon. There are many weaknesses which will be revealed on careful examination of the budget."

LAING CRITICISM

Liberal Leader Arthur Laing was more definite in his criticism.

"We have come down to reality with a thump today," he said.

"In 1953 the premier gave an unqualified commitment that the Equalized Assessment Act would result in a reduction of school taxes to home owners and on farm lands of 25 per cent."

"This promise is not kept in this budget," said Mr. Laing. Liberal financial critic P. A. Gibbs, Oak Bay, is scheduled to follow Mr. Webster in the budget debate Monday.

MIXED REACTION

Across the province, municipal officials expressed mingled reaction to the new formula from confusion to praise.

Mayor J. J. Ladd of Kelowna said he was withholding comment until he receives further details of the school plan. "It would take a Philadelphia lawyer to understand the wording of it," he said.

Loran K. Jordan, mayor of Port Alberni, said bluntly: "The budget fails to elate me. It appears the government is gradually moving in on the municipalities."

Mayor Jordan predicted municipalities eventually would lose all taxation powers.

In neighboring Alberni Mayor Ben Wright said:

"At first glance, I'd say we stand to gain," under the education financing system proposed by the government.

Mayor J. E. Fitzwater, of Kamloops, said the formula "shows it is evident that the government is making an honest attempt to solve the heavy financial problem facing property owners."

"When the clouds have cleared and the full explanation received, it may be that we will be better off than in past years," he said.

In his comment, Mr. Laing said "the premier told us that school costs are up \$7,000,000 in one year, and 30 minutes later he gloated over the fact the school areas will get \$7,000,000 more from the government."

That sounds like a saw-off."

In Vancouver, aldermen decided not to say anything about the government's "complicated taxing formula" until they hold a series of discussions next week.



THOMAS NIXON

... they stole my invention.

NRC Steals Inventions, Nixon Charges

A charge that hundreds of persons across Canada likely have had inventions "stolen" by the National Research Council was voiced here today by the disgruntled originator of a wartime anti-aircraft shell.

Thomas Nixon, 58, veteran of both wars, said he sent plans for a new type shell to the NRC in 1940. It was used in the Battle of Britain in 1941 against German aircraft—but as far as the NRC was concerned with Mr. Nixon's invention "it new nothing about it at all."

The anti-aircraft shell was at that time called "a Canadian invention" in news reports.

The shell was in four sections, each section separating on explosion and flailing out steel cable, which pinwheeling, could tear off wings or propellers.

"The NRC stole my invention," said Mr. Nixon. "I didn't want any money for the idea. It was my little contribution to the war effort. But the way the NRC has behaved just got my back up."

He said there should be a Royal Commission to investigate the council. Situation as it exists for inventors today "just isn't fair."

He said that MP General G. R. Pearkes, VC, had attempted to get information in Ottawa on his invention, "but they won't give him access to the files."

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104 More Employed In Week

First reduction in unemployment in the Greater Victoria area since the Christmas rush took place this week when National Employment Office figures dropped by 104 persons, C. A. Mudge, N.E.S. local manager, said today.

There now are 700 fewer out of work than at this time a year ago.

Mr. Mudge attributed the improvement to favorable outside working conditions, allowing projects to go ahead and using most of the increased employable-worker volume for this area.

The increase in worker volume is due to additional population and influx of workers from other areas, Mr. Mudge said.

TRADESMEN LOOKING

Trade groups are presently showing the largest number of unemployed persons, particularly the construction industry, with unskilled workers and service workers in the next highest group of unemployed persons.

Available jobs for men generally were unusually good, the manager said, and in January many positions were filled with qualified workers.

The women's situation remains essentially the same as during the past few weeks, and little change is expected until spring. There has been a slight increase in the demand for experienced sales persons, but the largest demand is still for domestic workers and stenographers. Few waitresses are needed.

Other employment offices in Canada report a wide variety of highly skilled and technical job openings, which are available through the Victoria office.

New Solarium Plans Undergo Final Revision

Plans for a new Queen Alexandra Solarium on Arbutus Road in Gordon Head are now undergoing final revision, president of the board of directors said today.

A campaign to raise the balance of an anticipated \$600,000 cost will likely be announced soon, said Robert Cheyne. The Solarium already has \$156,156, left to it in the will of Bernard Stone, who died last July.

Mr. Cheyne said government advice on alterations to architectural plans had been obtained, some of the changes pertaining to special accommodation for certain cases of crippled children.

Construction plans are being prepared by Sharp and Thompson, Berwick, Pratt and Charles E. Cygic.

The project will be up for tenders shortly.

Big Cut in Funds For Douk Control

Estimates tabled in the Legislature Friday by Premier Bennett indicate the provincial government expects less trouble from the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors in the 1955-56 fiscal year.

The estimates show the government expects to pay \$197,000 for railway guards, maintenance of Doukhobor children and rehabilitation in the coming year, compared to \$285,000 last year.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—How long has Victoria had a public library?

A.—For 66 years. The cornerstone of the library was laid on April 23, 1889.

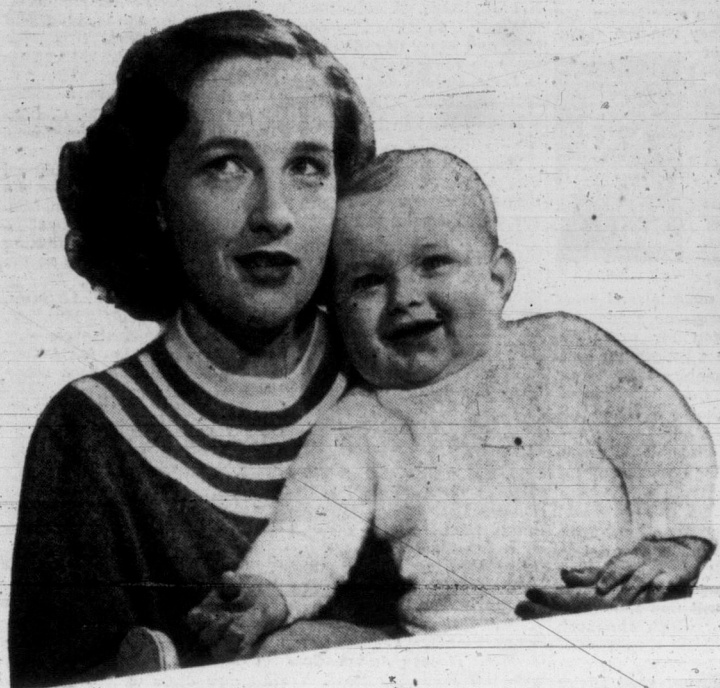
Q.—Can you tell me what the cargo loadings are in the Port of Victoria?

A.—Last year for which figures are available is 1953. That year 679,539 tons were loaded, of which the most was lumber and timber, and their related products.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

By STAN DAVISON





Victoria's Family Circle



These Youngsters Share . . .

TOP LEFT—Mrs. P. L. Shirley and 11-month-old Paul joined Victoria's young family group less than a year ago when Lieut. Shirley was transferred from Halifax to HMCS Stettler. They are living at 1262 Beach Drive. (Photo by Robert Fort.)

CENTRE AT TOP—Mrs. R. H. Kirby and baby Sarah. Mrs. Kirby is well-known in theatrical circles in Victoria where, under her maiden name of Mary Measures, she has acted in the intimate theatre at the Moss Street Arts Centre. She will also be remembered for her portrayal of Liza Doolittle in the York Theatre's presentation of "Pygmalion." Lieut. Kirby is stationed in HMCS Stettler. (Photo by Ken.)

TOP RIGHT—Mrs. J. Crawford, and her daughter, Sandy, who is five years old, came to Victoria last year from New Westminster when A/S Crawford was transferred here. He is now serving in Korean waters in HMCS Sioux. While he is away Mrs. Crawford and Sandy are living at 1104 Hilda Street. (Photo by Robert Fort.)



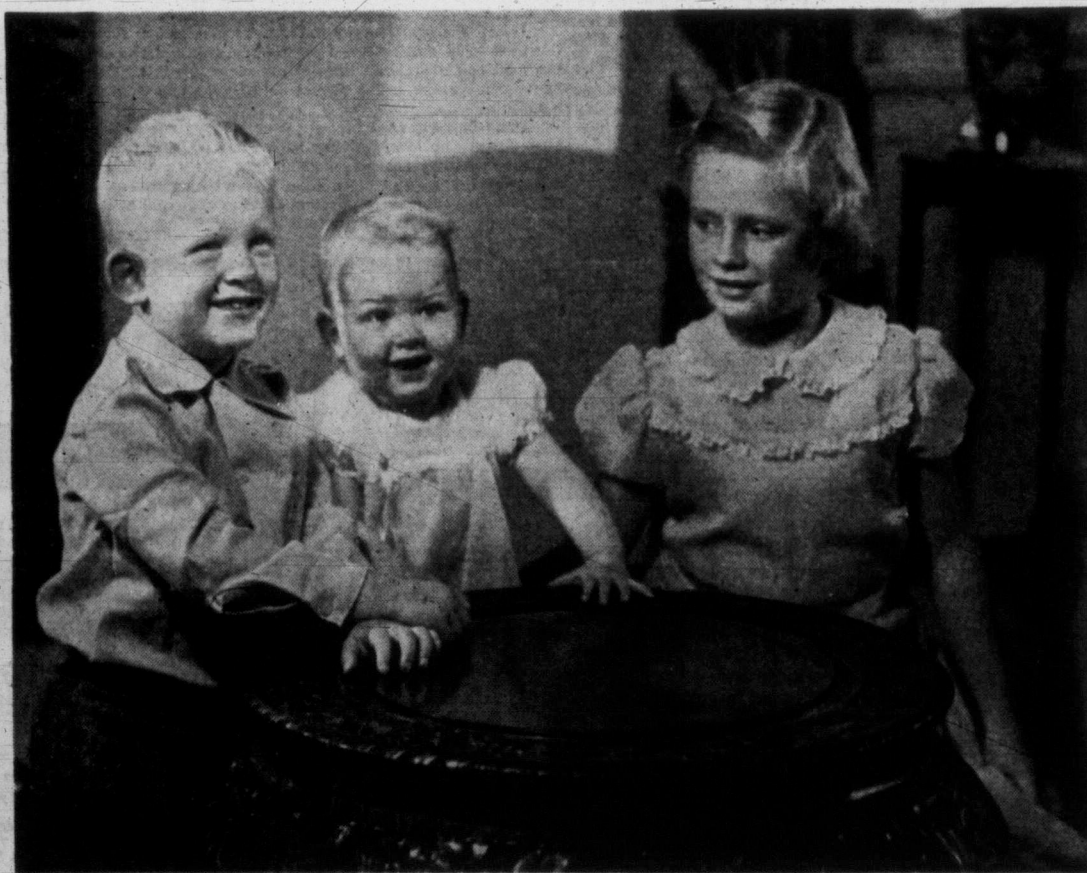
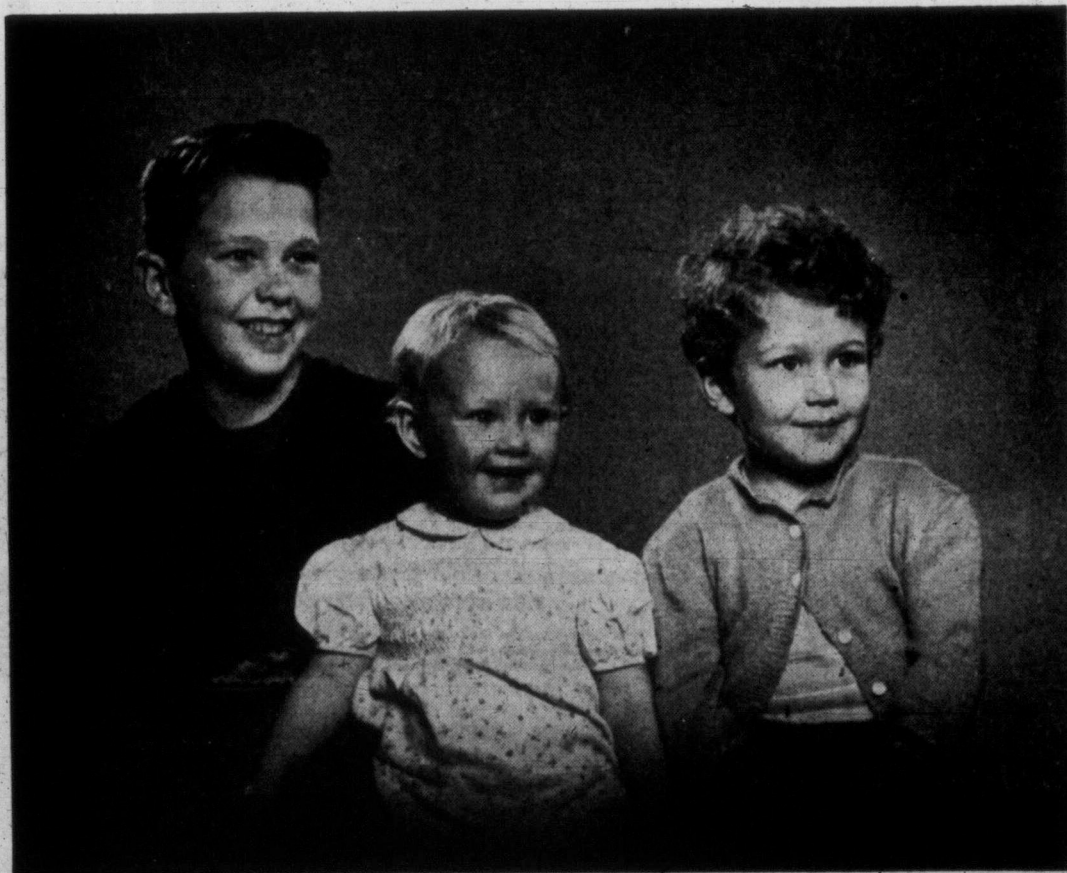
In the City's Future . . .

AT LEFT—Two-and-a-half-year-old Maureen and seven-month-old Deborah are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Muirhead, 3920 Quadra Street. Their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilkinson and Mrs. A. Muirhead live in Hamilton, Ont. (Photo by Leonard Holmes.)

BOTTOM LEFT—Ten-year-old Richard and his brother and sister, Ross, four years, and Beverly, two, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Dale, 1833 Chestnut Street. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Dale and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cullin, all of this city. (Photo by Goertz.)

BOTTOM RIGHT—The children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peacey, 1149 Munro Street, make a happy family group. They are, right to left Tony, three; Nikki, one year old, and Melanie, eight years. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Peacey and Mrs. A. I. Brown, all of Victoria. (Photo by Ken.)

Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor



SHOPPING GUIDE

Find Something Special For Your Very Best Girl

By PENNY SAVER

Roses are red; violets are blue... yes, it's that time of the year again. And let's find some especially different Valentine cards this year. You know... something aside from the run-of-the-mill types. One I was really tickled with was a little turn-handle music box. The front is an open-leaf card, and as you turn the handle on the side, it plays, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Novel, isn't it? Only \$1.50.

Another one that I think is new this year, is a large blue embossed envelope bearing a frothy white hanky, edged with deep lace. It really is a beautiful evening hanky. On the corner of the fancy blue envelope is a pert little valentine with a red satin scented heart, carrying a sweet verse. How much? \$3.

Think how pleased that "someone special" would be. Everyone (girls, that is!) likes to receive at least one very, very posh and frivolous Valentine during their life. Well, here's one that's made to order. It has the traditional hearts and flowers motif, complete with delicate white doves. The card gives an overall effect of dainty filigree work. Of course, it's one of those large ones that comes in a fitted box. Pastel pink, little red hearts and ribbons, all combine to make up the typical Valentine... and I just love it! It costs \$1, and could be sold for more, I'm sure.

For the school-aged tads in the family, I know you'll have to buy dozens of little cards for them to pass out at school. I found a packaged assortment called "Classroom Assortment," and in it is a special card for the teacher. There are 36 cards in it... for 49 cents. Each card is delightfully original, and the children will enjoy giving them just as much as they will enjoy receiving them. Now is the time to get them.

... next week will be rather hectic at the card counters.

Say, I saw something that I think you could use in the living room, or in the bedroom. Light colored wood brace-brac shelves are on sale at very reasonable prices. There are three sizes, and they're the kind that fit into each other... you know, two squares overlapping and interlocking to form a solid unit. For 98 cents, \$1.29 or \$1.49, you can buy them, or the set of three for \$3.59. They have little scalloped edges, and will rid your precious shelves of those tiny figurines and put them up on the wall where they can be seen and admired.

Have you ever wanted something entirely different for a centerpiece, but been unable to find just the right thing? Why don't you try these new drip candles. They look all white, but as they burn, they drip colors. These colored streams of wax roll down to the bottom and form a rainbow-like base. A box of three costs \$1.25, and they last for ages. No worries about color schemes, 'cause there's every color you need, all in one candle.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Exercise Will Correct Annoying Thigh Bulge

Thighs and lies rhyme; although I doubt if this is intentional.

It is an unusual woman past the age of 35 who does not have at least an insipid bulge at this spot. Modern undergarments are designed to restrain this bulge so that this figure fault is not noticeable until its owner puts on a swim suit or a very close-fitting gown.

This annoying bulge is due to two factors: fatty deposits and muscle slump. Exercise will help correct both. Let me give you a few exercises which will be corrective to this non-youthful slump.

1. Lie on the floor with your legs straight and your arms on the floor at your sides. Make large circles with your right leg and then with your left leg. In this same position drag your

legs apart and then together, without lifting your heels from the floor.

2. Stand with your left side toward the wall and place your left hand on the wall for balance. Lift your right leg sideways and upward as far as comfortable. Lower right leg. Continue. After a while turn your side toward the wall and place your right hand on the wall. Lift your left leg sideways upward as far as comfortable. Lower leg. Continue.

3. Lie on your back on the floor, with your arms resting on the floor a little away from your sides. Bend both knees and place your feet on the floor. Lift your heels from the floor but keep your toes on the floor. With your feet in this same position, roll from side to side, slapping each thigh on the floor at the end of each roll.

If you would like to have my exercise routine for reducing your thighs or your hips, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 3, "Hip Exercise," and No. 4, "Reducing the Thighs," to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

CLUB CALENDAR

St. Mark's Women's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 2 p.m., parish hall.

All Saints' Ladies' Guild, View Royal, Tuesday, 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. Peter McIntosh, 25 Vickery Road.

Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, IOOE, annual meeting, Tuesday at 8 p.m., Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Capital City Temple No. 35, Pythian Sisters, sewing bee tea, home of Mrs. Jean Adsett, 3222 Eldon Place, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Britannia Women's Auxiliary, BESE, Branch No. 7, Tuesday at 7.30 p.m., in the auditorium.

St. John's Afternoon Branch of Women's Auxiliary, Tuesday, 2.30 p.m., parish hall... Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Knights of Pythias Hall, Cormorant Street.

PTA NOTES

James Douglas—A panel of teachers will present "Curriculum and Methods of Teaching" at meeting of Sir James Douglas PTA next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

HAROLD S. TIMBERLAKE
NORMAN T. JOHNSON

Optometrists

COMPLETE VISUAL EXAMINATIONS

633 YATES

PHONE 8-2513



Sheila Morgan models a Peggy Anne chapeau that is truly a breath of spring. The imported French petals are Nile green and the dainty flower insets are palest rust.

Purple Star Anniversary

Victoria Purple Star, No. 104, LOBA, celebrated its 43rd anniversary in Orange Hall with a banquet convened by Mrs. E. Bell. The birthday cake was cut by honorary members, Mrs. M. Joyce and Mrs. C. Crawford. Toastmistress of the evening was Miss B. Noel.

Worthy mistress, Mrs. M. Greb, proposed a toast to the Queen, and a toast to charter and honorary members. Mrs. E. Ard responded. Other speakers were Mrs. Stanfield, Mrs. E. Hume, Mrs. I. Burt, Mrs. McAllister and Miss Nelda Bradshaw, president of Juveniles, No. 55.

Following the banquet, solos were given by Mrs. I. Paver, and films were shown through courtesy of the public relations, B.C. Forest Service.

AS WE LIVE

Forcing Child to Walk Will Make Him Fearful

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, Ph.D.

There is a great difference between encouragement and force. In dealing with children, the first should be used and the second avoided. A mother writes:



Hurlock

(Q)—"My child is nearly a year old and hasn't started to walk yet. My mother tells me that I am encouraging him to be lazy and that I should stand him up, hold his hands, and teach him to walk. He is a big child for his age and I am afraid that if I try to force him to walk, it will cause bow-legs. I would like your opinion on this matter."

(A)—Bow-legs, medical science has found out, do not come from premature forcing of walking but are due to lack of adequate hardening of the bones. This, in turn, is due to calcium deficiency and is especially pronounced in babies who have rickets.

It would do little good to try to force your baby to walk and it would more likely delay his walking than speed it up. Until he is ready, both physically and mentally, to walk, trying to make him walk will lead to falls and feelings of fear on your baby's part. You will so intimidate him that he will be afraid to try to walk when he is ready.

You say that he is big for his age. That is probably why he is slow in getting on his feet and trying to walk. His legs are doubtless not strong enough to maintain his weight and nature is preventing possible trouble by discouraging him from trying to walk.

If his "bigness" is a matter of fat, consult your doctor about the wisdom of cutting down on the quantity, not the quality, of the food you are giving him. If, however, he is tall as well as heavy for his age, a diet would do no good and might even be harmful.

Don't be concerned because your child is not walking when Mrs. Green's or Mrs. Brown's babies are walking. Every baby has his own timetable of development. Early walking does not mean brightness any more than late walking means dullness. Babies walk when their physical development makes it possible for them to walk and not before.

There are only 18 calories in a teaspoon of sugar.



IN STEP WITH STYLE

Above All—Make It the Right Hat for a New Season

By NONA DAMASKE

It will be a gay and feminine season in the millinery world. Moderately small, well proportioned silhouettes predominate this spring.

The popular straws are fine imported Panamalac, fancy Swiss lustre straw, Balbuntal, and imported Toyo. This season brings us a new material called Granite, a Swiss braid of smooth beauty and polished lustre.

I think the choice of color is greater than ever before, but the natural tones seem to predominate. They run the gamut from treebark to wheat. Perennial favorite of every spring—white and navy—is much in evidence. There are many classic and simple styles but I find trimming is being used much more lavishly than it has for a few years. Fussy hats trimmed with striped ostrich, heavily flowered side profile models and Parisian Petal Flower hats in a gorgeous riot of color. Rhinestones, paillettes and sequins will catch the rays of sunshine and glitter brightly at garden parties and outdoor teas.

If you are limited to buying one new hat for spring and summer, why not choose white? The pure white hat is high-lighted in every material and every silhouette and can be worn with so many costume shades. It would indeed be fun to have a new chapeau for every important occasion, but some of us have to be a little more practical, and choose a hat or two which we can combine with several costumes.

First consideration at all times is to choose a shape and color which is becoming to you.

Your hat is the crowning glory of your ensemble. Remember... scarves were made to wear around the neck not on the head.

THE QUESTION BOX

Mrs. J. T.—You ask about the crease resistancy of pure Irish linen. I will probably not be very popular with the people who have pure Irish linen to sell, but I will still say my piece. I think they have improved pure linen to a degree, but I find it still creases more than most fabrics. You will find that there are some linen mixtures on the market now which are much more crease resistant.

Dear Patty—Your mother is giving you very good advice when she tells you to refrain from wearing jewelry with your school uniform. I imagine you have a school pin or a club pin of some nature which I think would be quite correct on your blazer.



Nona



At the left, Sheila Morgan wears another Peggy Anne design in tailored white Swiss Lustre pillbox that would go smartly with your early-spring suit. Shooting out from a stem of rhinestones, the fine osprey feathers add a



touch of elegance. At right, "Rose Spice" is the name of the cloche of silk petal leaves and a dangling rose. It's by Peggy Ann and would be a wonderful early spring tonic for your dark fur coat.

Parties Planned For Children

Activities planned for February at meeting of the Junior Auxiliary to the Protestant Orphanage include a dinner at a downtown restaurant followed by a Valentine party at the home of Mrs. Milissa Nelson, 1111 Skeena Place, for older children and a Valentine supper at the home for the younger ones. The latter is to be convened by Miss Shirlee Kelsall.

Reports showed that during the past month's bids, pyjamas, head scarves and sickroom supplies were sent to the Orphanage by the auxiliary. Mrs. Helen Chamberlain announced that proceeds from a recent rummage sale were \$70.

Birthday gifts for February will be taken to the home by Mrs. J. Hicks and Miss E. Johnston.

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SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT!

Polio Fund and Nursing Home Assisted by Camosun Chapter

Annual meeting of Camosun Chapter, IOOE, was held Friday afternoon in the Stanley Avenue home of Mrs. George Miles, one of the original members of the chapter which was formed in 1909.

Reports showed that major donations during the year were \$100 to the Kinsmen's Polio Fund and \$93.75 to Victoria Nursing Home. A sum of \$62.80 was spent on secondary education, and other donations were made to the Film Fund, Work in India, Empire and World Affairs and other IOOE projects.

Mrs. J. W. Van Norman was elected regent. Mrs. J. Meiss read the treasurer's report, which showed that total receipts were \$523.96 and disbursements, \$524.17.

Mrs. G. W. C. Macneil, educational secretary, reported that books and Christmas gifts had been sent to the chapter's adopted school at Telegraph Cove, B.C.

Flowers and magazines were taken to DVA Hospital and a subscription for the National

Geographic magazine was also given to the hospital.

Money was raised at teas and sales and the sum of \$55 was realized from the sale of pictures made and given to the chapter by Mr. A. Carmichael, husband of a member.

Other reports were given by Mrs. McKechnie, Mrs. E. V. Campbell, Mrs. J. W. Van Norman and Mrs. M. Robinson.

Officers for the ensuing year are Mrs. Florence, first vice-regent; Mrs. R. Macrae, second vice-regent; Mrs. G. Miles, secretary; Mrs. J. Meiss, treasurer; Mrs. G. W. C. Macneil, educational secretary; Mrs. R. V. Campbell, Echoes secretary, and Mrs. M. Robinson, standard-bearer. Counsellors are Mrs. H. W. Edwards, Mrs. Corbett, Mrs. A. Carmichael.

Special guests at the meeting and tea which was held at the home of Mrs. Miles, Stanley Avenue, were Mrs. J. L. Gates, Municipal regent; Mrs. T. Lumsden, Municipal organizing secretary, and Mrs. G. H. Gardiner, Municipal Echoes secretary.

Goodlake-Browne Wedding Today

This afternoon at 2 o'clock in Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, Very Rev. Northcote Burke, DD, heard the marriage vows of Edith Margaret, daughter of Mrs. Harold J. Caulfield, 544 East 12th Avenue, Vancouver, and the late Rev. H. V. C. Browne, and Thomas Henry Standish Goodlake, son of Mrs. Thomas Julian Goodlake, 600 Foul Bay Road, Victoria, and the late T. J. Goodlake.

Lustrous cream-toned satin fashioned the bride's wedding gown which was styled with V-neck with collar, a low waistline, and full skirt. Her great-grandmother's wedding veil of Honiton lace filmed to finger-tip length and she carried a bouquet of gladioli and roses.

Miss Elsie Ferrey as the bride's only attendant was gowned in rose embroidered net over taffeta. George Goodlake stood with his brother as best

man. Dr. Basil A. Dunell and Gordon E. Bowes, formerly of Victoria, ushered guests to their seats and Wilfred Ferrey gave the bride in marriage.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother where John Kirkhope proposed a toast to her happiness.

The honeymoon is being spent in Seattle, the bride traveling in a green dress with brown topcoat and accessories.

Committee Heads—At recent meeting of Victoria Women's Institute, the following chairmen were named: Social welfare, Mrs. E. Farnthorpe; citizenship, Mrs. M. Berry; agriculture, Mrs. S. Maers; home economics, Mrs. E. McEwen; drama, Mrs. M. Berry; Mrs. T. C. Johns presided and Mrs. E. Anderson was appointed secretary. Plans were made for a social next Friday at 2 p.m. to commemorate founder's day.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Valentine Motif

Red hearts and paper flounces decorated the box containing the miscellaneous gifts at a recent shower honoring Miss Elsie Brown. Hostesses were Misses Barbara and Donna Campbell and Mrs. F. C. Campbell, 1743 Newport Street. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage of pink roses, while her mother, Mrs. C. Brown, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. L. Johnson, received corsages of pink and white carnations. Invited were Mrs. W. Kennedy, Mrs. D. Lowe, Mrs. W. Brotherton, Mrs. O. Smith, Mrs. W. McAmmond, Mrs. J. Bewley, Mrs. A. Bewley, Mrs. R. Bayles, Mrs. D. Greenwood, Mrs. L. Bonnycastle, Mrs. J. Cockrill, Misses Jackie Ruddick and Val Jeanes.



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One of this year's interesting visitors in Victoria is Mrs. Bernard Naylor, who is a guest of Mrs. E. M. Witt, 2120 Oak Bay Avenue.

Winnipeg-born Mrs. Naylor has been making her home during the last five years in Goring-on-Thames, Oxfordshire, Eng., where her husband, a well-known composer, is now a lecturer in music at Reading University. Mrs. Naylor flew to Canada last November to visit her parents, Senator and Mrs. T. A. Crerar, in Winnipeg, where her husband joined her for the Christmas season.

Mrs. Naylor, whose compositions—mainly in the realm of orchestra, choral and chamber ensemble—are frequently performed on BBC Third Program, is not unknown to students in this part of the world. Before going to England he has appeared in Vancouver and on the Island as a festival adjudicator.

Mrs. Naylor feels it is just as well that she herself is not a musician. She loves music, however, and leads a busy life going about with her husband. They spend a good deal of time in London and go once a month to the home of the famous English composer, Vaughan Williams, to sing madrigals.

Memories of Canada are kept alive in the Naylor home through a small collection of paintings by Canadian artists.

Mrs. Naylor will leave the city next Saturday, and after spending a few days in Vancouver, will return to the east and thence home by air.

Lions Auxiliary Banquet



Mrs. Cliff Rae, centre, received president's gavel from Mrs. George Hinch, left, immediate past president. Mrs. Harry Paulin is the newly-elected vice-president.

At the annual banquet held Friday evening in the Mirror Room at the Monterey, installation of officers of the Lions Auxiliary took place. Lion president Don Riome acted as chairman. Following the banquet dancing was enjoyed to the music of Tommy Tucker's orchestra.

Tables were arranged in cabaret style with floral decorations in Lions' colors of purple and gold. At the head table a large bowl of daffodils and purple heather was flanked with silver candelabra holding purple and gold candles.

Greetings were extended by Mr. Don McLeod, president of Esquimalt Lions' Club and Mr. Fred Wilby, president of Langford Lions' Club.

During the program musical entertainment was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Don Riome, vocal numbers; piano selections and community singing by Mr. Walter Rothe. Miss Lorna Langley played several selections on the harp.

Lions who acted as installing officers were Mr. John Priestley, Mr. Gerald Stelck, Mr.

Ernie Emery, Mr. Jim Roberts and Mr. Harold Turner.

Mrs. George Hinch, president of the auxiliary, for the past two years, outlined briefly the year's activities, the highlight being the completion of the furnishing for a room in the new addition to the Victoria Nursing Home.

Officers installed were: President, Mrs. Cliff Rae; past-president, Mrs. Hinch; vice-president, Mrs. Paulin; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Cullimore; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Nels Foster; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Savage; directors for two years, Mrs. Arthur Cunn and Mrs. Milton Sharp; one year, Mrs. Arthur Quail and Mrs. Fred Grossmith.

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Celebrate in Ottawa

Mr. Harry P. Hodges and Senator the Hon. Nancy Hodges, LL.D., in Ottawa today are celebrating the 45th anniversary of their wedding with an informal dinner in the New Zealand Room of the Parliamentary Restaurant. They were married in St. Peter's Anglican Church, Regent Square, London, Eng., on Feb. 5, 1910.

Coffee Party Arranged

Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett and Mrs. Claude Harrison, honorary vice-president of the YWCA board of directors, will preside at the refreshment table at a coffee party which will follow the annual meeting next Tuesday evening. Hostess group will be the members of the board. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. with Mrs. H. J. Seats presiding. Guest speaker is Rev. William Hills.

Assist at Celebration

Mrs. D. Johanson of Victoria was in charge of the guest book during the "at home" held last Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mooney, 1906 Shotbolt Road, on the occasion of their diamond wedding anniversary. Dr. Alice Wells, Toronto, ushered guests into the dining room, where Mrs. W. H. Mooney, Plenty, Sask.; Mrs. G. H. Carr, Winnipeg, and Mrs. J. K. Brimacombe, Victoria, presided at the refreshment table. Assisting as serviteurs were Mrs. W. Burton, Plenty, Sask.; Mrs. E. W. Brooks, Kemano, B.C.; Mrs. S. H. Mooney, Eston, Sask., and Mrs. John Dorrian, Montreal.

Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Mooney entertained at the Empress Hotel at a family dinner party, where a cable was read from Her Majesty the Queen and wires of congratulation from Prime Minister St. Laurent, Premier Campbell and Lieutenant-Governor J. S. McDermid of Manitoba; Premier T. C. Douglas, Lieutenant-Governor Patterson and Hon. James Gardiner of Saskatchewan and Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia, also many other friends. A three-tier wedding cake centred the table.

At Friday Wedding

Out-of-town guests at the Calverley-Ballantyne wedding Friday evening included Miss Joan Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Petticrew of Vancouver, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Homer with Katherine and Stanley, from Duncan, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ballantyne with Gwen, Gavin, Barbara and Robert; Mr. and Mrs. G. Doward, Mr. E. Calverley and Mr. and Mrs. J. Calverley, all of Nanaimo.

A Grocery Shower

Miss Lynn Balcom was honored recently at a grocery shower given by Mrs. Ian Hogarth and Mrs. H. L. Ramsay at the Service Street home of the former. A colorfully painted set of pantry shelves held the gifts, and white ribbon streamers were draped across the top of the shelves. A Valentine motif was shown in the centre of red tulips flanked by red tapers, in silver holders. The guest of honor was presented with a tiara of hyacinth, while her mother, Mrs. M. Balcom, received a corsage of pink carnations and iris. Presiding at the tea table were Miss Doris Bray, aunt of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Balcom. Buffet refreshments were served. Invited guests were Mrs. A. S. Webster, Mrs. Doug Anderson, Mrs. G. Bray, Mrs. Hugh Ramsay, Mrs. H. D. Parizeau, Mrs. P. F. Fairfull, Mrs. J. O'Meara, Mrs. M. Yates, Dr. P. Parizeau, Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. V. Gadsby, Misses Eunice Cook, Mary Lou Findler, Merle Evenden, Marguerite Fairfull, Gail O'Meara, Donna Whiting, Maureen Bray and Sheila Olson.

Double Rings Seal Wedding Vows Repeated in St. John's Church

Canon George Biddle heard the marriage vows Friday evening in St. John's Anglican Church of Roberta Louise (Bobbie) Ballantyne and Ernest D. Calverley.

Yellow and white chrysanthemums were placed at the altar for the ceremony and heather tied with white satin ribbon marked guest pews. Double rings were exchanged by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Ballantyne, 3127 Millgrove Street, and the son of Mrs. N. Calverley, 316 Skinner Street and E. Calverley, Nanaimo, B.C.

Organ music was played by F. Chubb and Mrs. T. H. Hunt sang "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register.

Filmy nylon net over white satin formed the wedding gown which was styled with strapless lace bodice, fitted lace jacket with Peter Pan collar and lily point sleeves and skirt of pleated nylon net over satin with overskirt of Chantilly lace falling into a brief train.

The bride wore her mother's embroidered net fingertip veil, held with a three-strand wreath of orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of red carnations and heather. Her only jewelry was the groom's gift of a silver and mother-of-pearl locket. She was given in marriage by her father.

Rainbow tones were seen in the gowns of the six attendants. Mrs. Lorne Harkin, the bride's sister, as matron of honor, was in turquoise; Mrs. W. Cambrey, bridesmatron, in orchid; Miss

Traveling on honeymoon to Seattle the bride wore a blue wool dress, deeper blue coat, pink hat and gloves, navy purse and shoes and pink carnation corsage.

On return the young couple will live at 1142 Bewdley Avenue.

All senior attendants wore matching hair bandeaux. The flower girl wore a Juliet cap. They carried colonial bouquets of contrasting flowers.

Robert Noble was best man and the ushers, Lorne Harkin, Douglas Bambrrough, David Parker and Orville Schattenkirk, Vancouver, B.C.

Reception was held in Hampton Hall where the young couple stood beneath an arch of pink and white streamers centred by a wedding bell, which had been used at the bride's grandparents' wedding, 55 years ago.

The bride's table, covered with a hand crocheted cloth was centred with a three-tier cake embedded in rainbow-toned tulle touched with white candles in crystal holders. The bride's godfather, John Homer, Duncan, B.C., proposed the toast.

Assisting in receiving guests were Mrs. Ballantyne in a navy nylon taffeta ensemble with pink accessories and Mrs. Calverley in powder blue with navy accessories. Both wore in turquoise; Mrs. W. Cambrey, pink carnation corsages.

Traveling on honeymoon to Seattle the bride wore a blue wool dress, deeper blue coat, pink hat and gloves, navy purse and shoes and pink carnation corsage.



Admiral's Wedding

Rear-Admiral Horatio Nelson Lay and his bride walk beneath an arch of raised swords as they leave the chapel of Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa, after their wedding. Mrs. Lay is the former Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Viets. Rear-Admiral Lay is vice-chief of naval staff. (CP Photo.)

Wedding at Centennial Church Of Interest in Sydney, Australia

A ballerina length gown of the ceremony and the church was arranged with baskets of mixed spring flowers. Organ music was played by Mrs. M. Wilmshurst and Mrs. Joyce Hunt sang "I'll Walk Beside You," during signing of the register.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Hunt, 1347 Basil Avenue, and was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was fashioned with fitted waist and flaring skirt over crinolines. With it she wore a tulle jacket, pale mauve flowered hat and mauve gloves, and carried a colonial bouquet of jonquills, pink roses and heather.

Rev. A. B. Carr performed the ceremony and the church was arranged with baskets of mixed spring flowers. Organ music was played by Mrs. M. Wilmshurst and Mrs. Joyce Hunt sang "I'll Walk Beside You," during signing of the register.

Assisting at the reception in the church hall, was Mrs. Hunt, wearing a red paper taffeta dress with winter white accessories and corsage of pink carnations and heather.

A three-tier white and silver cake topped with a bride and groom standing beneath an arch of frilled lace, centred the bride's table. Silver-embossed crystal candlesticks held white candles and floral arrangements were of sweet peas. M. Fecht proposed a toast to the bride.

For a honeymoon in Seattle the bride donned a three-piece ensemble consisting of a mauve suit, grey and mauve fleeced topcoat, mauve and grey accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Coleman Wed at Bishop's Palace

In a quiet ceremony at the Bishop's Palace this afternoon, Sylvia Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch A. Morrow, Glen Lake, became the bride of Michael John Coleman, son of Mrs. Mary C. Coleman, 278 Superior Street, and the late Mr. Peter Coleman.

Father M. O'Connell performed the service in a setting bright with spring flowers. In absence of the bride's father she was given in marriage by E. F. LeQuenne. Her white brocade ballerina length was styled on empire lines with three-quarter sleeves and the neckline forming a V front and back.

She wore a cloche headdress in matching brocade, filmed with veiling and a pearl necklace and earrings. Her cascade bouquet was of white orchids.

Miss Betty Peatt was bridesmaid. Her dress, identically styled to that of the bride, was of emerald-green antique taffeta. She carried yellow roses and iris and wore a head-dress of matching flowers.

For traveling on honeymoon to Seattle and Portland, Mrs. Coleman selected a grey worsted dressmaker suit with which she wore a rust feathered hat and rust toned shoes and bag, and completed her ensemble with a dark brown squirrel fingertip coat and orchid corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman will make their future home in Prince George.

Married in St. Mark's Church

In St. Mark's Anglican Church on Friday evening, Merle Nona, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Bickford, 3071 Shelbourne Street, exchanged marriage vows with Lawrence Richard Tickner, son of Mrs. T. Ruckle, Vancouver, and the late J. L. Tickner, Canon R. Willis officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by W. G. Norris. Her ballerina length gown of white nylon embroidered with ice-blue straw was styled with three-quarter length sleeves and bouffant skirt. She wore matching ice-blue shoes and small hat and carried a Colonial bouquet of white and pink flowers.

Miss Ilace Norris, as bridesmaid, wore a gown of pink net with small bolero jacket. A floral coronet was in her hair and she carried a matching Colonial bouquet. Charles Hamilton was best man.

A reception was held in McEwen's Rose Room where Mrs. Bickford, wearing a softly tailored gown of green taffeta, and Mrs. Ruckle, in a navy gown with aqua hat and gloves, assisted in receiving guests. Traditional toast was proposed by Mr. Mansergh. Piano solos were given by Miss Ilace Norris and violin solos by Miss Maryette Mar, accompanied by Mrs. P. Mar.

Out-of-town guests included Miss Barbara Ruckle and Miss Sanora Ruckle of Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Tickner will make their new home at 2209 Oak Bay Avenue.

Women's Auxiliary, Veterans' Hospital, Monday, 2 p.m. Members to bring recipes. Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, IODE, luncheon: Blue Room, Broad Street, Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., followed by annual meeting, at 2 p.m.

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RAMS

<p>KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 12</p> <p>Family Theatre Family Theatre Family Theatre</p> <p>Big Picture Big Picture Bresling</p> <p>Ramar Ramar</p> <p>Play of Week Play of Week</p>	<p>KTVW-TV Tacoma Channel 13</p> <p>Old-timers To Be Announced Front Page Det.</p> <p>Laurel and Hardy</p> <p>Movie Time Movie Time</p> <p>Movie Time Movie Time</p>
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Wrestling	Wrestling

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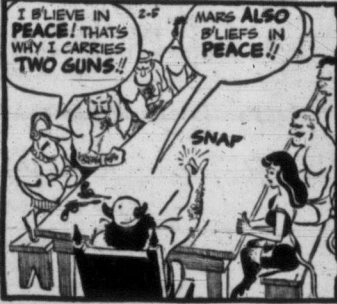
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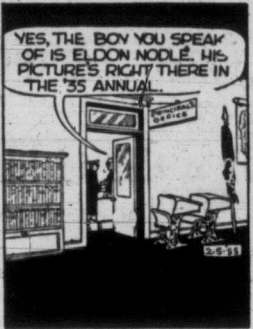
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	Melody Time	Song for Miss Julie
	Matinee	Song for Miss Julie
	Matinee	Song for Miss Julie
	Matinee	Local Spotlight
	Matinee	What's New?
	Melody Time	Capt. Old-Time Teleconics
	Adventure Time	Jimmy Dolan
	Adventure Time	Jimmy Dolan
	Adventure Time	Jimmy Dolan
	KVOS-TV	KTVW-TV
	Bellingham	Tacoma
	Channel 12	Channel 1

LONE SPACEMAN



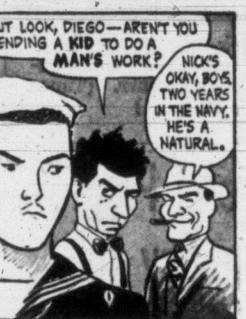
DICK TRACY



NANCY



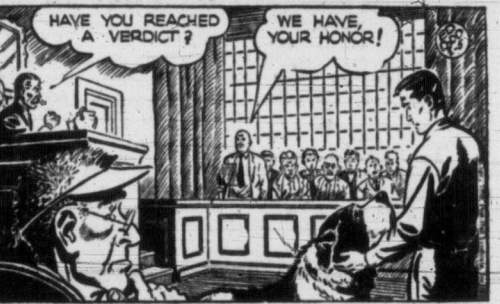
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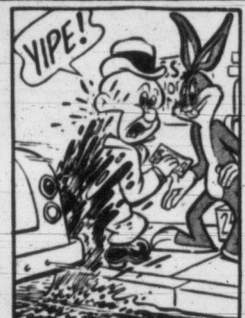
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MARK TRAIL



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ALLEY OOP



ORPHAN ANNIE



KING AROO



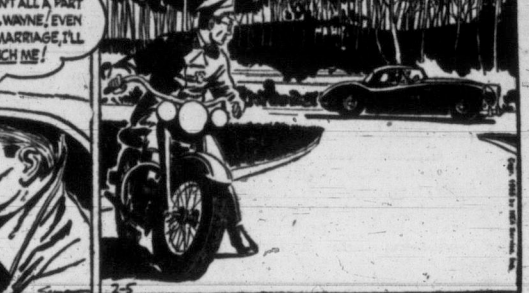
OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



MARTHA WAYNE



AROUND HOME



LONG SAM



PENNY



Puzzles and Pastimes for Juniors

Timely Hint on Reading



COIN, CARD TRICK

How's your sense of balance? Here's a way to put it to a test: Extend the index finger of the left hand as shown in step one at right. Place a playing card on top and a coin on top of the card. The coin is easily balanced this way, of course. Now see if you can remove the card as shown in step two by flicking it out from under the coin without causing the coin to fall. The edge of the card must be struck squarely and sharply.

WHAT NUMBERS?

Professor Laremun maintains that there are only four odd numbers less than 100 each divisible exactly by four different numbers besides themselves.

1. 101 (101 DIV 1, 1, 101, 101)

2. 103 (103 DIV 1, 1, 103, 103)

3. 107 (107 DIV 1, 1, 107, 107)

4. 109 (109 DIV 1, 1, 109, 109)

MATHEMATICK

Think of a number--any number. Multiply it by 3. Add 1. Multiply by 3. Add the number you thought of. Cross out the right hand digit. The result should be the number you thought of first.

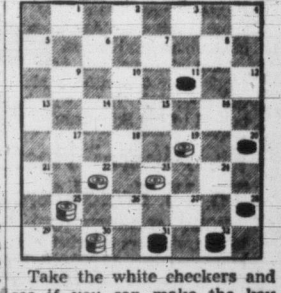
RIDDLE

What possession of yours is used more by others than by you?

VOCABULARY TEST

Try this on friends when you want to get conversation stirred up: Not many English words form their plural by a change of an inside vowel or vowels. Example: man, men. Can you name at least four others? Time limit: two minutes.

IT'S YOUR MOVE



YOUR OPPORTUNITY

THIS IS OUR SLACK SEASON

Now Is Your Chance To Have Your Car Damage Repaired--

NEXT WEEK ONLY

BODY AND FENDER REPAIRS AT BIG SAVINGS!!

Let Us Give You a Free Estimate While This Offer Lasts -- One Week Only

MOONEY & SONS

937 VIEW STREET PHONE 3-4177

Feel defeated?

You can beat it

Wrigley's Spearmint Chewing Gum

The lively delicious flavour refreshes you and you'll find the good smooth chewing makes most things you do seem easier. Enjoy chewing refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum every day.

Duncan Police Set 'Trap' With Indian Woman

Charge of Bootlegging Laid After Early Morning Arrest

DUNCAN—An interdict was used in a police trap to catch an elderly bootlegger, it was disclosed in police court Friday morning when Isidore "Frenchy" Blanchard was convicted of selling intoxicants to an Indian and also permitting drunkenness in his house.

Caddy Appears At Ladysmith

LADYSMITH—A head with large ears, that poked above the surface of the water near Yellow Point, started speculation here that "Caddy" is spending the winter here.

Douglas Philp, who was fishing in a canoe, said "something" broke water about 60 feet away from him.

He described it as having a "good-sized" head with large ears, and being about 30 feet in length.

Safe Driving Program Set At Duncan

DUNCAN—Cowichan and District Traffic Safety Association will launch a driver training program here for senior high school students, and a bicycle safety campaign for younger students.

Fred Vey, president, explained the program at a meeting Thursday. Cowichan High School student council representatives promised full co-operation in the bicycle safety campaign.

The association will provide reflector tape for bicycles free of charge.

A competition will be undertaken to select a "safe driver" from the district. Candidates for the title will be nominated by association members, and a special committee will choose the winner. Prize will be a three-month free membership in the association.

Good roads committee of the association has asked the public works department to check danger spots on the highway north of here, such as low-lying sections and others that are "slippery when wet."

POWER ON WAY TO PT. ALBERNI

PORT ALBERNI—The village of Port Alberni, situated across a narrow harbor from Ucluelet, is soon to receive power from the B.C. Power Commission diesel generating plant at Ucluelet.

A submarine cable, which will be laid across the 2,000-foot inlet, was recently shipped through Port Alberni and taken down Alberni Canal by Stone Bros. Ltd. scow.

CF-100 Jets Due at Comox

COURTENAY—Two CF-100 aircraft are scheduled to arrive at Comox Airport Monday, and may possibly land one day early.

The all-weather, jet-powered fighters have been "due" here since months ago, but have been held up several times.

Two aircrews left here Wednesday for Toronto to pick up the aircraft. They will be attached to 409 Squadron.

Pt. Alberni Host To 15 Freighters

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—Fifteen freighters carried a total of more than 19,000,000 board feet of lumber out of this port last month.

The cargoes also included 1,633 tons of woodpulp, and shipments of shingles and plywood.

Guides Reorganized At Qualicum Beach

QUALICUM BEACH—The Qualicum Beach Company of Girl Guides has been reorganized, with Mrs. Jeannette Forrester as captain and Miss Elizabeth Little as lieutenant.

Prospective members, including seven Brownies who are ready to "fly up" to Guide standing, met in the basement of St. Stephen's Church to get acquainted, and meetings started Friday. The company has been dormant for 18 months.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(MORNING POSITIONS)
Esquimalt—Ss. Amadeo.
Alberni—Ss. Leontios, Elpis.
Sea Wind, Germa.
Crofton—Ss. Aristides.
Chemainus—Ss. Hartington.
Cowichan Bay—Ss. Lucendo.
Duncan Bay—Ss. Ulyssa.
Nanaimo—Ss. General Rivera.

ISLAND DIGEST

26 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, FEB. 5, 1955



NANAIMO SYMPHONY musicians practising for February 13 concert are, seated, John Bucy, clarinet; Dexter Wallbank, baritone sax; Mrs. Kay Merk, French horn; standing, drummer Charles Buck, flautist Max Tomzack, violinist Ronny Anderson. Conductor is Maurice Kushner. (Times Photo by George Molecky.)

Vancouver Island Viewpoint

(From the Editorial Columns of Up-Island Newspapers)

Motoring Complications THE COWICHAN LEADER

Of all the sections of the complicated Motor Vehicle Act, that which holds an owner responsible for whatever legal difficulty the vehicle encounters is, productive of strange consequences.

Such a case was heard in police court here this week, when Duncan firemen laid charges against several motorists of obstructing the passage of a fire truck proceeding on its way to answer a call. The parent of a 20-year-old youth was fined because the car was his and his son was driving. The parent was not in the car.

It is recognized that financial responsibility must be established with cars today. It appears to work a hardship on a parent, however, when he is made answerable for his car in a matter of this kind. Irony is added to the case when it is known the father was himself a member of the fire department for some 15 years and is now an honorary member.

The point at issue is whether or not the owner of a car in all circumstances deserves to be made the goat. There is considerable sympathy with the owner of the car in this instance. There should be some way of exonerating him under such conditions as existed.

Our Own Museum TWIN CITIES TIMES

No more logical place than Port Alberni could be found for a permanent exhibit representative of the B.C. lumber industry. It could consist of articles used through the years as methods have changed and progress has made in logging and manufacturing techniques.

History of lumbering here goes back to 1860. There may be relics and pictures of the ox team days. There are, no doubt, pieces of equipment that were used when logs were snaked from the bush by horses and taken to the little mill run by water power of Kitsucks Creek, manufacturing the lumber for the homes of the early settlers.

The value of a collection of these articles would increase with the years and would centre attention on this district where lumber is king.

A Worthwhile Venture PARKSVILLE-QUALICUM PROGRESS

Every resident of the district will wish Parksville and District Garden Club the best of luck in one of its major 1955 projects—planting of shade trees in some of the barren areas on the seaward side of Parksville Community Park.

Several valiant attempts have been made in the past to grow shade trees in the area near the bathhouses, which has a sandy base and is exposed to winds which often blow along the beach or in from the sea. In some cases, small trees got off to a fairly good start and were given ample attention, only to be damaged by children and grown-ups walking to and from the beach. Now another effort is to be made to cultivate trees in the same spot, using plenty of good soil and plenty of water.

It is a venture which will have the blessing of local residents and tourists alike.

Gross Weight of Trucks THE REVIEW SIDNEY

Last week Central Saanich council approved the enforcement of a by-law restricting the weight of trucks operating on many roads in the municipality.

The council appears to have overlooked a number of problems which will be presented by the enforcement of the by-law. The major problem in this regard is the weighing of a vehicle suspected of exceeding the limit. As there is no public weighing machine for the purpose in Central Saanich it appears that the only manner in which the weight may be proved is to send the truck to Victoria for checking.

A second feature to this by-law strikes the eye. It is a by-law virtually picked up intact from the old Saanich traffic by-law. No provision exists for differentiating between various types of vehicle. Thus a vehicle equipped with three axles comes under the identical weight restriction imposed on the more normal truck. This can be taken further. If the operator cares to place the same load on a truck equipped with single rear wheels that truck may carry the same burden as the truck carrying dual wheels on the rear axle.

DESTROYERS PAY CALL COCHIN, India (Reuters)

Two Canadian destroyers, the Huron and Iroquois, arrived here Friday on a one-day informal visit. It was the first time

Canadian warships have called at this port.

McCALL BROS

The Floral Funeral Chapel

Quiet dignity amid harmonious surroundings that has won Victoria's approval.

1400 Vancouver Street 4-2012

Britain Sending Sub Squadron, Top Officer to Train RCN Men

OTTAWA (CP)—Britain is sending its top submarine officer and a sub squadron to Canada to help the Canadian Navy's anti-submarine training program.

The navy today announced that Rear-Admiral G. B. H. Fawkes, flag officer of British submarines, will arrive shortly to confer with senior Canadian officers on the placement of the Royal Navy's sixth sub squadron at Halifax.

The veteran officer who first specialized in subs more than 30 years ago and has had experience in the Russian fleet will arrive in New York Feb. 8 aboard the Queen Mary and will fly to Halifax the following day for talks with Rear-Admiral R. E. S. Bidwell, flag officer Atlantic coast.

On Feb. 12 he will fly to Ottawa for further talks with Vice-Admiral E. R. Mainguy, chief of the naval staff, and members of the naval board, leaving for Washington, Feb. 15.

The Royal Navy's Sixth Squadron will be based at Halifax. It will help in training men of the Canadian Navy's anti-submarine warships and carrier-borne aircraft and RCN Maritime squadrons.

First of the three British subs in the squadron will arrive next month. Canadian sailors will help man the subs and at present 170 Canadians are in Britain training for this job.

Till Robbed At Chemainus; \$200 Stolen

CHEMAINUS—Thieves gained entrance to the Horse-shoe Bay Inn and made off with \$200 after rifling the till.

Theft and break-in was discovered by janitor Harry Simmonds who found the door to the beer parlor unlocked. Further investigation showed that the keys to the till had been taken from their usual place and the till opened and rifled.

There was no evidence as to how the thieves had gained entrance to the building. RCMP are investigating.

Tory MP Charges Doubletalk In Unemployment Reports

OTTAWA (BUP)—The opposition labor critic in the House of Commons said Friday night that employment offices across Canada had been instructed to keep reports "uniformly cheerful."

Ellen Fairclough (P-Hamilton West) said in a CBC free-time political broadcast that government officials were using doubletalk about unemployment on orders from Ottawa. She said a "cheerful" reports

FUN-PACKED ICE SHOW GIVES CHARITY \$3,500

Family Night at Memorial Arena Friday, sponsored by Victoria police and firemen, provided outstanding entertainment for 5,000 people and \$3,500 for charities.

Major portion of the money will purchase iron lungs for Royal Jubilee Hospital, and the balance will assist minor hockey in Victoria.

Highlighted by two frenzied broom ball games, the program kept the spectators laughing and cheering throughout the evening.

OGOPOGO FEUD CONTINUES

Mayors of Two Cities Plan Foot Race to Woo Monster

MEDICINE HAT (CP)—Two western Canada mayors are going to run a footrace to woo a monster.

Mayor J. J. Ladd of Kelowna, B.C., claims the mythical monster named Ogo-pogo is a native of Okanagan Lake in British Columbia's Okanagan Valley. Mayor Veiner of Medicine Hat says definitely not; Ogo-pogo is a creature of the South Saskatchewan River.

Ogo-pogo can't be located anywhere, of course. But that doesn't lower his value as a tourist-business trade-mark. Probably helps.

The fuss started when Ogo-pogo's name appeared on a new bridge here across the South Saskatchewan. Nobody knows who put it there, but it stuck and the Medicine Hat Chamber of Commerce abandoned a name-picking contest in its favor.

Kelowna protested. Mayor Veiner replied that if it would make Kelowna feel any better, the Hat would spell the name backwards.

Friday the communities had agreed on weapons—running shoes in a 100-yard dash at the summer regatta in Kelowna. Mayor Veiner issued the challenge and said Medicine Hat would tear down the Ogo-pogo signs if he lost. Mayor Ladd accepted.

Mayor Veiner has the edge in experience. In promoting Medicine Hat, the 230-pound, 49-year-old mayor has:

1. Defeated Mayor Louis Lewry of Moose Jaw, in a foot race on ice;

2. Raced against a horse and rider at the annual oilmen's golf day in Edmonton last year, and

3. Switched to tractors to win the Western Canada mayors' plowing match at Portage la Prairie, Man., last summer.

Mrs. B. K. Slade Guild President

LADYSMITH—Mrs. K. B. Slade was elected president of St. John's Anglican Guild at the annual meeting held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. F. Armstrong.

Other officers elected were Mrs. J. Hume Sr., vice-president; Mrs. Percy Lowe, secretary; and Mrs. C. F. Armstrong, treasurer.

The guild has purchased an enamel cabinet sink for the new church hall.

EATON'S NEW!

Dorothy Gray

HORMONE HAND CREAM

Limited Time Only \$1.50 4 oz. jar REG. \$2.50

DIAL 2-7141

Rich, hormone-laden emollients soften chapped, dry hands, keep them looking young. Vanishes almost completely leaving no stickiness or grease. Delightful to use—makes hands look whiter, feel softer.

1.50 4-oz. jar, EATON'S—Cosmetics, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE

of Hosiery and Leather Goods

Exciting values—planned months ago to give you the highest possible values at this season's lowest possible prices! Check the representative list below:

Hosiery

First Quality Nylons, 60 gauge, 15 denier and 51 gauge, 30 denier.
EATON'S Spotlight Sale Price, pair 89c
3 pair 2.50

Men's Nylon Ankle Socks.
EATON'S Spotlight Sale Price, pair 89c

Men's Diamond Ankle Socks (substandard).
EATON'S Spotlight Sale Price, pair 98c

Women's Rayon Umbrellas, 10 rib.
EATON'S Spotlight Sale Price, each 1.98

Men's Wool Ankle Socks.
EATON'S Spotlight Sale Price, pair 69c

Women's Simplex Gloves.
EATON'S Spotlight Sale Price, pair 99c

EATON'S—Hosiery and Gloves, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

Leather Goods

English Morocco Leather Billfolds.
EATON'S Spotlight Sale Price, each 1.69

Women's Plastic Leather Handbags.
EATON'S Spotlight Sale Price, each 3.79

Women's Leather Handbags.
EATON'S Spotlight Sale Price, each 5.79

Women's Leather Handbags.
EATON'S Spotlight Sale Price, each 8.99

Thermic Jugs.
EATON'S Spotlight Sale Price, each 1.79

EATON'S—Leather Goods, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

Draperies and Curtains—1/2 Price

6,500.00 Buys 13,000.00 Worth of Draperies and Curtains

Discontinued Lines of Mail Order Merchandise

It's your big chance to dress up your home the way you want it and make important savings at the same time! Choose from literally thousands of drapery items . . . so varied we can't possibly list them all . . . so low-priced and attractive you'll be lastingly proud of the wonderful value you receive! Be down early Monday for your choice!

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone 2-7141

Store Hours:
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesdays:
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

To Call
EATON'S
Dial 2-7141

LEG ULCERS "F99"

Treated with "F99" I surely want to thank all the doctors that made up this wonderful medicine. I have had this badly ulcerated leg for 11 years and it is almost completely gone.

Mrs. E.S. Waldrick, N.J.

"F99" IS AVAILABLE FROM YOUR DRUG STORE—START TODAY! FL-3



Spot News in Pictures Every Day

Times Staff Cameramen and sub cameramen cover every spot on Vancouver Island. Special services bring pictures of events throughout the world.

WALKETT

STUCKLAND



5 favorites rolled into one!

Wafer Biscuit Caramel Milk Chocolate Peanuts Rice Crisps

CADBURY'S SNACK BAR

See **HOWDY DOODY** on TV Thursday at 5:30

only 10¢



Oh boy, they're good!

Caramel Popcorn Balls

KRAFT dairy-fresh Caramels

KRAFT dairy-fresh Caramels

You and Mom can make 'em in a jiffy with

Kraft Caramels

Enjoy Kraft Caramels "as is". They really do melt in your mouth! Wholesome, too—there's lots of good fresh milk in Kraft Caramels.

LOOK HOW EASY IT IS TO DO—AND THE OTHER TREATS YOU CAN FIX!



1. Place 7 oz. Kraft Caramels and 2 cups water in top of double boiler. Heat, stirring often, until caramels are melted and sauce is smooth.



2. Pour caramel sauce over 2 quarts of popped corn, salted, placed in large bowl. Toss with fork until every kernel is well coated.



3. Form into balls by shaping with your hands which have first been moistened with cold water. Let stand until surface is dry, then serve.



Valentine Heart. Clever party idea. Press caramel popcorn into 9" heart-shaped pan, rimmed with cold water. Let surface dry. Cut into wedges. Remove to serving plate. Insert gay candles.



Celebration Pie. Press mixture into 10" pie pan, rimmed with cold water. Let surface dry. Cut into wedges. Remove to serving plate. Insert gay candles.

You'll see outstanding plays on the **Kraft Television Theatre...**

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

EVERY THURSDAY EVENING
9:30—10:30

February 5, 1955



Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
by Harold R. Foster

Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT'S TWO SHIPS ROCK SIDE BY SIDE, WAITING. WHILE ACROSS THE WATER THE VIKING PLUNDERERS PONDER VAL'S WORDS. PERHAPS, AS HE SAID, THEIR SHIP IS UNSUITED FOR THESE SOUTHERN SEAS.



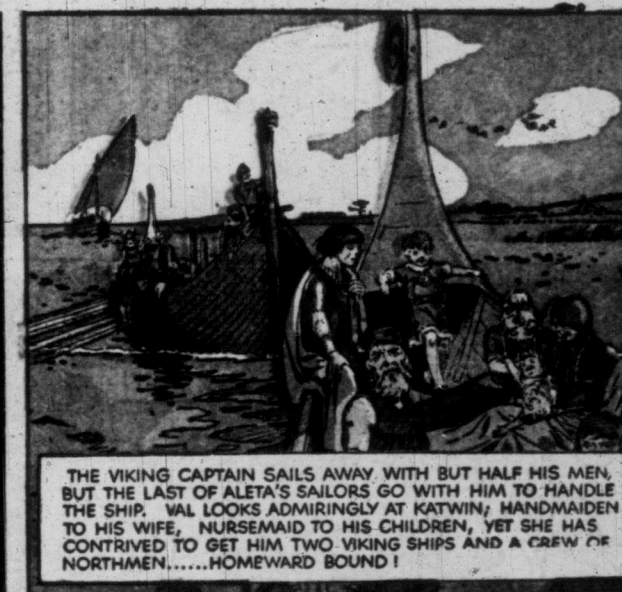
THEY ASK FOR A COUNCIL, AND FOUR FROM EACH SIDE ARE ROWED UNARMED TO A SANDSPIT. TO THE GREAT SURPRISE OF THE VIKINGS ONE OF THE NUMBER IS A WOMAN!



AND KATWIN SPEAKS: "YOU HAVE COME FROM THE NORTH BY THE LONG RIVER ROUTE TO WHICH YOUR BOAT IS SUITED. OUR SAILING SHIP IS NOT BUILT FOR SUCH WORK. WE WISH TO TRADE."



THEY HAVE SEEN HOW SPENT WERE THE OARSMEN IN VAL'S LONGSHIP WHEN IT CAME IN FROM THE SEA, SO THEY DESIRE THE SAILING VESSEL. A TRADE IS MADE AND DULY CELEBRATED.



THE VIKING CAPTAIN SAILS AWAY WITH BUT HALF HIS MEN, BUT THE LAST OF ALETA'S SAILORS GO WITH HIM TO HANDLE THE SHIP. VAL LOOKS ADMIRINGLY AT KATWIN, HANDMAIDEN TO HIS WIFE, NURSEMAID TO HIS CHILDREN, YET SHE HAS CONTRIVED TO GET HIM TWO VIKING SHIPS AND A CREW OF NORTHMEN.....HOMEWARD BOUND!



THE GREAT MARSH GIVES WAY TO FORESTS AND FOR DAYS THEY SEE NO SIGN OF LIFE.



BUT WHEN THEY REACH THE VAST UKRAINIAN PLAINS HORSEMEN FOLLOW THEM ALONG THE BANK, GROWING IN NUMBER AS THEY PROCEED.

NEXT WEEK: The First Obstacle.

THE DAILY TIMES—VANCOUVER ISLAND'S MOST-QUOTED NEWSPAPER!

February 5, 1955

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

13

DA SAM

WHY ARE YOU LAUGHING?
HEH! HEH! HEH! CACKLE!!!

BECAUSE - EVEN IF LONG SAM DO LOVE YOU - ONCE YOU TAKE HER OUTA THIS VALLEY - SHE'LL SEE OTHER MEN! SHE'LL REALIZE YOU ARE WHAT YOU ARE!! YOU'LL LOSE HER!!

Get Cap'n & Doc

MAM SLEEPS - LONG SAM WAKES - SHE TALKS IN A WEAKENED WHISPER -

I DREAMT YOU DONE LEFT ME, DOCTOR-MAN -

MESSE YOU AINT QUITE AIN'T QUITE TH' SNAKE MOST MEN IS - BUT ONLY MESSEE! (NAWN!!) HO-HUM!! I'M GONNA KETCH ME A CATNAP -

I WON'T LOSE HER, MAM - I'LL STAY HERE WITH HER - EVEN IF IT MEANS STAYING WITH HER TROUGH OLD MAM, TOO!!

YOU TRULY LOVE HER, DON'T YOU, DOC? -

PROMISE ME -- YOU WON'T --

I PROMISE

IT IS LONG SAM? -

BUT NO - COME I' THINK OF IT -- LOVIN' YOU IS DIFFERENT FROM LOVIN' THEM --

AT TENT THE MEANINGLESS WORDS THAT ROUSE FURY IN THE WILD BOYS' BREAST - BUT THE SOUND OF THE WORDS - FOR THE CREATURE HE LOVES IS MAKING LOVING SOUNDS TO SOMEONE ELSE.

JUST WHISPERS - BUT THE BLIND HAVE SHARPER HEARINGS - DEEPER UNDERSTANDING - TO BE CONTINUED.

BETWEEN TIMES... Everybody and everything in town appears sometime among Monte Roberts' pearls of wit and wisdom. Read it daily to keep abreast of the times.

PENNY
by HAENIGSEN

YES, MRS. BRENN'S. I'LL TELL MOTHER AS SOON AS SHE COMES IN.

MOTHER, YOUR WOMAN'S CLUB IS GOING TO HAVE A RUNNAGE SALE.

GOOD RIDANCE! IT'S A DIRTY TRICK! BUT ALL'S SAID IN LOVE WAR AND RUNNAGE SALES.

I'LL DELIVER IT TO THE SALE CONVENT THE RIGHT AWAY.

YIKES! IT'S BURIED TO THE CURIO! THE BLOOD! HORROR!

THERE! IT'S ENOUGH TO IS. IT IS A HORROR!

LET'S UNLOAD THAT GOSH-AMFUL CLUBS RUNNAGE STATUS YOUR SALE, ROGER P. COUSEN GAVE US.

YOUR FATHERS AND I ARE NOT GOING TO THE RUNNAGE SALE. YOU RUN ALONG AND HAVE FUN.

I FOUND IT AT THE SALE. IT'S EXACTLY LIKE THE ONE WE HAD. NOW WE HAVE A PAIR AND I ONLY PAID TEN DOLLARS!

HERE COMES PENNY. SOMETHING'S GOING ON.

CAVALCADE OF SPORTS...

Richie Ashburn

21/D - A Fresh Blade!

7W/ST - Ready to Shave!
In Goes Used Blade!

**FOR SUCK SHAVES...
 FOR REFRESHING SHAVES**

Deluxe Rocket Set
Standard Rocket Set

Gold-plated razor-10-blade dispenser in case illustrated \$1.59
Nickel-plated razor-10-blade dispenser, in styrene travel case \$1.29

ONE-PIECE RAZOR
And Blue Blade
Compartment

WHEN I'M BUSHED AFTER A HARD GAME, NOTHING PICKS ME UP LIKE A GILLETTE SHAVE

IT'S REALLY SOMETHING WHAT A CLEAN, BRISK SHAVE CAN DO FOR A MAN? IT GIVES HIM THAT ON-THE-GO LOOK. MAKES HIM FEEL THAT WAY TOO? DO YOU CHECK? IF YOU DON'T... IF THAT HAN'T BEEN YOUR EXPERIENCE...MONT YOU TRY A SHAVING CREAM SHAVE WITH TODAY'S ONE-PIECE GILLETTE RAZOR?

HERE'S A FACT FOR YOU, A FACT PRESSION. MEN'S SALES ARE UP AND BUT NOT BECAUSE OF SHAVING A MAN'S FACE. HANDY BECAUSE IT'S ALL IN ONE PIECE THERE'S NOTHING TO TAKE APART. YOU CHANGE BLADES AND RINSE IT CLEAN IN A FLASH. HOW ABOUT GIVING THE GILLETTE ROCKET RAZOR A SWING!

Look Sharp! Feel Sharp! Be Sharp!
It's Gillette for quick refreshing shaves!

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME BY JIMMY HATLO



DICK TRACY

BY CHESTER GOULD



Quick, the Plastic Wood!

Now—better than ever! Takes paint better, sands easier, high solids minimize shrinkage. Can be stained, sawed, planed, carved and grips nails and screws. Handiest wood repair for home and workshop. In tubes, 5-oz. and 1-lb. tins.

C-I-L Household Cement. Mends china, glass, wood, leather, quickly and permanently. Quick-drying, transparent, waterproof.

"Be sure it's C-I-L Plastic Wood"



See Daily Times—World Sport, Spot News Pictures

ROTO
MAGAZINE
COLOR
10¢

WEEKEND EDITION

16
PAGES
COMICS
10¢

Victoria Daily Times

THE HOME PAPER

WEATHER:
Unsettled; Details on Page 5

VOL. 122, No. 30

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1955 — 78 PAGES

PRICE: 7 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

'I'm Better, Mummy!'



Four-year-old Susan Poulsen, 533 Comerford, cured, and home again, is triumphant product of Jubilee Hospital Cerebral Palsy Clinic. Susie was one

of the first patients of clinic in 1953. Thirty-three are currently receiving treatment. (Times Photo by Halkett.)

Calypso-Enchanted Margaret Tours Robinson Crusoe's Isle

SCARBOROUGH, Tobago (UP)—Britain's Princess Margaret flew to the Robinson Crusoe Island of Tobago today with her baggage full of catchy calypso records sure to start a new craze back in London.

After a six-and-one-half hour tour of tiny Tobago, famed for its glorious beaches and vividly colored fish, she will leave on the Royal yacht Britannia for Grenada.

Queen Elizabeth was reported enthralled by Trinidad's colorful calypso singers and "steel bands" during the five-day stay that started her Caribbean tour. Friday night, at her special request, five of the island's top singers went to Port of Spain's government house for a farewell serenade.

The leader was roly poly "Mighty Panther" who sang his special Princess Margaret Ca-

lypso. Some of its words that made Margaret smile were:

"I read the Princess is terrific
"And from when she was small, a lover of music.
"And as far as you can see—
"Trinidad is a musical countess."

One of the Princess' ladies-in-waiting was instructed to go on a shopping tour for a collection of the calypso songs and steel band tunes. Steel bands are collections of oil drums cunningly welded to make their pitch rhythmic and give out a soft sound that Islanders say "grows on you."

Trinidad musicians said they expected the Princess' visit to touch off a British fad for the danceable, hip-swaying island music.

CRACKED SHIP REACHES ENTRANCE TO STRAIT

SEATTLE (AP)—The freighter Edgar F. Luckenbach, a 12-foot split in its deck and side, moved through calm seas toward Seattle today and the Coast Guard said it appeared to be in no danger.

The 8,170-ton ship, bound from Pusan, Korea, with a crew of 36 men and a general cargo, reported Friday night that a crack developed in the hull of the No. 1 hatch and extended across the deck and down the side for a distance of 12 feet. The ship then was 270 miles at sea.

It reported again shortly after 8 a.m. today that it was three hours out of Tatoosh Island, just off the entrance to the Strait of Juan de Fuca. The Coast Guard cutter Klamath was standing by the entrance to escort the ship on in.

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Wolves Crushed 6-1 by Bolton; Lose Soccer Lead

LONDON (Reuters)—A crushing 6-1 defeat at the hands of Bolton today sent Wolverhampton Wanderers toppling from the top of the English League First Division soccer standings. Sunderland, which drew in a goalless struggle at Blackpool, moved up to head the league in the Wolves' place.

The Wolves' destruction was lightning-quick and unexpected. Bolton was only 1-0 ahead at the end of the first half and Wolves showed signs of coming back. But then Bolton turned on the power and swamped the defending champs in a five-goal avalanche in the second half. Nineteen-year-old Ray Parry, former schoolboy international, sparked Bolton with three goals. (See results page 3.)

PRINCESS MARGARET FEATURED IN WEEKEND

Princess Margaret's current visit to the West Indies has once more thrown the world spotlight on the Queen's pretty sister. In the first of a two-part article in Weekend Magazine in this issue, Eva-Lis Wuorio says Princess Margaret enjoys her Royal role and describes herself as an "unmarried working girl." The second part will appear next week.

Wait-and-See Feeling Follows Bennett Budget

Special Meeting on School Costs Committee Planned by UBCM

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Confusion, doubt and optimism were variously recorded as civic fathers juggled the Bennett budget with expected municipal and school costs. Few would dare to answer the question: "Will taxes be higher in 1955?"

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Sales Tax Lost, Aid Grant Gained

Today, the local governments of Greater Victoria know only that they have lost the income of the past garnered from 1 per cent of the provincial sales tax. They have lost a third of the fees paid for car licenses.

They have gained a municipal aid grant based on population according to a 1951 census. They will have to pay a 10-mill rate on their total assessment for school costs, at least. The imponderable is whether district costs will shoot that mill rate still higher. They can guess at municipal costs. The city is losing \$753,000—

last year's sales tax and license returns. The provincial municipal aid grant will total only \$302,750. Only by paying a greatly reduced share of school costs can the loss be made up.

One school authority has estimated that Victoria will have to raise 13.2 mills for school purposes this year. He feels the budget will be in excess of unrevealed government standards. Last year almost 28 mills of Victoria's assessment went to school costs. The figures led city comptroller Dennis Young to guess, "We have a slight advantage."

No Secession Move in Oak Bay

In Oak Bay, Reeve Fred Norris denied that the new budget had caused him to declare that Oak Bay should break away from the Greater Victoria School district.

"We've taken that stand for several years. This formula made no change in our thoughts," he added that it isn't the formula which irks his council but the fact that it was applied before equalization of assessments had actually been made to work.

"Some parts of Oak Bay waterfront are assessed at ten times what similar land is assessed at Ten Mile Point. Property fronting on Foul Bay Road, the municipal boundary, is assessed 13 per cent higher than similar property across the line in Victoria."

He reiterated an earlier statement that Oak Bay had been contributing four times as much as Saanich on a per capita basis, to school costs.

Saanich Cllr. S. W. Brock suggested the entire scheme be replaced by a provincial income tax, similar to the one in Quebec. "I believe sufficient people would support such a solution no matter which party had

the courage to introduce it," he said it was too early to determine effect of the new formula on Saanich. Reeve Joseph Casey said he could not comment on the new tax scheme until the government clarified "certain factors."

"It took time to prepare, and it will take time to analyse. I can say this, however, I think a drastic overhaul in taxation was long overdue. The present government inherited many unnecessary difficulties, and had a terrific task ahead of it. There is too much criticism of public men who are trying to give us good government. We are too prone to jump to conclusions, without proper study of all the facts in the first place."

"I believe that the government has the right man to advise it in Mr. Gunderson. "Let us examine this whole matter very carefully, even though it appears a move in the right direction, and if good, let us say so—and if not let us speak out accordingly."

"So far the province has gone ahead surprisingly. We face a bright future, in my opinion." (Continued on Page 24)



Premier explains it ain't the gov'mint borrowin' money—it's two other fellers.

Wonder if France's 21st gov'mint means she's comin' of age?

M' Uncle Zeke sez, th' trouble with th' Far East is it ain't far enuff.



Ousted

Crisis-punctuated premiership of Mendes-France has been ended by 319-273 Assembly non-confidence vote on his North Africa policy. (See story, Page 3.) In seven months in office fast-moving Mendes-France scooped around world solving, or easing, key French problems—Indo-China, European defense, German rearmament. But his popularity evaporated when he ruled Frenchmen must drink more milk, less wine.

TUGS FAIL, COPTER TAKES LINE TO SHIP

Naval Operation Saves Sub Depot; 25 Men Aboard

LONDON (UP)—A British Navy ship adrift with 52 men aboard was saved from menacing reefs today when a helicopter attached a line from a tug to the ship.

The 19,600-ton British submarine depot ship Montclare, former Canadian Pacific liner of the same name without engine power, has been wallowing off the southwest tip of England in a gale that was driving her toward the dreaded reefs of the Scilly Isles.

An assorted fleet of Royal Navy tugboats, airplanes, frigates and a destroyer had pursued the Montclare for 15 hours when it broke loose from tugs in winds up to 90 miles an hour. Three times tugs fired rocket-propelled harpoon lines aboard the drifting ship and three times they broke loose.

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Crewmen of the big ship took the helicopter's end of the line, made it fast and relaxed for the first time since Friday night. The tug towed the Montclare away from danger.

FORMOSA CAPSULE

LONDON—Britain, Canada and India leaders confer for one and a half hours. Officially, topic was Indo-China elections but External Affairs Minister, who attended with Prime Minister St. Laurent, hints Formosa also discussed.

MOSCOW—Molotov's talks with U.S. and India envoys stir reports Russia has joined with Britain and India in secret efforts to get an "unwritten" cease-fire pact.

BOMBAY—Indian newspapers criticize Communist China's "blanket refusal" to UN cease-fire talks.

WASHINGTON—Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U.S. ambassador to UN, confers for two hours with Eisenhower and aides on new cease-fire moves. Lodge refuses details because might "put the president on a spot" . . . state department initiates investigation into Sabre jet-MIG clash off Korea; emphasizes Yellow Sea fight underscores order to U.S. Far East forces to retaliate if attacked.

TOKYO—Japanese fishboat bombed by unidentified plane north of the Tachens. Japanese craft ordered out of Formosa waters by Red China gunboat . . . Japan hints would be willing to act as peacemaker in Formosa.

WIRE BRIEFS

Marchioness Dies

LONDON (AP)—The dowager Marchioness of Salisbury, mother of the Marquess of Salisbury, the leader of the House of Lords, died today. She was 87.

Former Dumbell Dies

FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP)—Robert Anderson, 65, a member of the original Dumbells army show popular after the First World War, died at his home today from a heart attack.

One Big Swallow

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuters)—Joe Barca, 47, tonight downed 480 oysters in an hour to set what was claimed to be world oyster-eating record.

N.Y. Fusilade

NEW YORK (UP)—Six shots were fired into the empty permanent delegation office of the Egyptian consulate today by an unidentified man who fled in an automobile. The attack is believed related to Egypt's execution of two Jews convicted in Cairo this week as Israel spies.

'WHEN THE ROLL IS CALLED . . .

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Judge Beverly Roushie, dismissed charges against four men accused of shooting dice when officers admitted they found only a \$10 bill but no dice on the floor. The men testified they were on their knees praying.

Russ-Built Migs Downed By U.S. Jets

WASHINGTON (UP)—United States forces have been ordered to assist Nationalist China to evacuate its military forces from the Tachen Islands, the State Department announced this afternoon.

By EARNEST HOBRECHT
UP Staff Correspondent

TAIPEI, Formosa (UP)—The U.S. 7th Fleet today expected orders "at any time" to begin evacuation of the invasion-threatened Tachen Islands, and was alerted against Red sneak attack either by sea or by air.

Chinese sources said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces also were "on guard" against any surprise raids by the Reds.

Tension, already high, mounted still more with news of the fight over international waters north of Korea between U.S. Sabre Jets escorting an observation plane and Russian-built MIG jet fighters.

It was assumed the MIGs were piloted by Chinese and it was believed possible the Reds might try to retaliate for loss of two of their fighters.

FLEET SHADOWED

At the same time, United Press correspondent William Miller disclosed that "unidentified objects" presumed to be submarines apparently have been shadowing the 7th Fleet, Miller, who is with the fleet, said the unidentified underwater craft were presumed to be Russian.

He said they had not menaced the fleet but were presumed to be following fleet movements and to be reporting to Red Chinese leaders.

Mal-Gen. William Chase disclosed at a press conference that U.S. military advisors evacuated from the Tachens recently under Red gunfire had returned to the islands.

They would assist Nationalist Chinese efforts to hold the islands or evacuate, whichever was ordered.

U.S. ambassador to China Karl Rankin conferred twice Saturday with acting-Foreign Minister Shen Chang Huan. Reliable sources said "about the only thing they could have been discussing was the timing of the announcements" on redeployment policy.

An official dispatch from Quemoy said the Chinese Reds fired two artillery shells at "Little Quemoy" Saturday morning. Nationalist bombers, in pre-dawn raids, pounded Communist gun positions and ships in the Tachens and to the north. Six ships were sunk or damaged.

Chinese military sources said the Reds had newly expanded their naval air and ground forces along the China coast opposite the Tachens in an "obvious" move to offset the rapidly growing American military might in this war-tense area.

Nationalists said the build-up "increased chances" for clashes when the evacuation is carried out.

19-Year-Old Mainland Student, Pat Russell, to Try Strait Swim

An attractive 19-year-old UBC student today added her name to a growing list of those who want to tackle the treacherous waters of the Strait of Juan de Fuca next summer.

She is Pat Russell, a Vancouver girl who has been swimming at the "Y" there for years. Here today to start initial planning were co-coaches "Freddie" McDermott, "Vancouver's Archie McKinnon" and Glen Kirchner. They have already conferred with Harold Elworthy

of Island Tug and Barge, who co-operated in the Flo Chadwick swim attempt last August. Miss Russell is 155 pounds, five feet six inches tall, and according to coach Freddie has "youth on her side, and she has spirit, and a love of water."

It has been her "secret ambition" for a long while to attempt the Strait swim, he said.

It is likely the challenge on the cold water from here will be made in early September, to take advantage of tides.

Idea for the swim originated with the Vancouver coach. He is confident. "The only thing that will beat her is if she runs out of water."

Vancouver business firms are putting up the money for Miss Russell's training. It is planned to bring her here three weeks before the swim and "keep her in the water."

"She's not a middle distance girl," said Freddie, "but predominantly a long distance swimmer."

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COMICS
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The Sunday Times

WEATHER:
Unsettled; Details on Page 5

THE HOME PAPER

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★★★★

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FINAL BULLETINS

Death Claims 3rd Air Crash Victim

VANCOUVER (CP)—The crash of a bushplane on the Queen Charlotte Islands claimed its third victim today when Bill Clarke of Burnaby died of injuries in hospital here. Clarke was the most seriously injured of five loggers who survived the crash Tuesday of a B.C. Airlines Beaver on Moresby Island, some 500 miles north of here. He suffered multiple spine fractures. Two men, including the pilot, Bill Bellam, whose parents reside in Seanch, died in the wreckage. The four other men were in good condition today in hospital.

Big Four Fails to Find Solution

MONTREAL (BUP)—After meeting behind closed doors for five hours today, the Big Four had not yet come up with a solution to its troubles.

Observers said that the Toronto Argos refused to back down from its stand to keep all signed players whether or not they were under option to the U.S. National Football League, while Hamilton and Ottawa representatives were in favor of an all-out peace with the U.S. league.

"Until we can put our own house in order, we can't expect peace with the league across the border," one delegate said.

Chinatown Barred to Nanaimo Youths

NANAIMO—Two teenagers today were barred from the city's Chinatown district and placed on three months' probation. A third youth was remanded for sentence.

The three were picked up by RCMP in the Chinatown area on Jan. 30 and admitted having beer in their possession. The sentences were handed down in juvenile court by Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts.

Antonelli Signs for \$20,000

NEW YORK (UP)—Johnny Antonelli, one of the heroes in the New York Giants' 1954 World Series sweep, signed his 1955 contract today at a substantial raise that brought his salary to about \$20,000.

The 24-year-old lefty, a \$65,000 bonus baby with the Boston Braves in 1948, reached maturity last season when he led the National League in win-loss percentage with a 21-7 record and in earned run average with 2.24.

Soviet Atomic Blasts Reported

PARIS (UP)—Russia set off four secret and hitherto unannounced atomic explosions last autumn, a French government spokesman disclosed today.

A spokesman for Henri Lohschambon, French secretary of state for atomic research, said the blasts occurred between September and November.

Other unofficial reports at the time said one of them was believed to have been a hydrogen bomb.

The Soviet Union has made no announcement of the tests.

RACE ENTRIES

HIALEAH PARK

FIRST RACE — Mile and quarter:
Bile Beat 118
Gun Point 118
Turkey Boots 118
Central Pump 118
Robert 118
War Boy 118
Yaroslav 118
Luvant 118

SECOND RACE

The Burgen 122
Watt History 122
Maine Requet 122
Haro Martin 122
Boading Party 122
Jahneh 122
The Fencer 117

THIRD RACE

Appian Way 118
Nebulus 118
Jo Clare 118
Leddow 118
Goofus 118
Jett Fire 118
Yves Alibi 121
Mackinac 118

FOURTH RACE

Saddle Bags 118
Press 118
Swift Steve 118
Red Mark 105
All at Once 124
Miami 118
Piquanette 118

FIFTH RACE

Namaka 108
Shivers 124
Loyal Sir 120
Red Conductor 120
A-Best Fleet 118
Draw 118
Sains Salsan 120
First Served 118
Gold Money 120

SIXTH RACE

Amber Pox 110
Turkish Job 110
Quit 110
Run Riot 118
Shinke 110
Tremers 110
Swindle 110
Some Question 110

SEVENTH RACE

Miral 108
Loyal 108
Ray Paddy 118
Why Not 108
Bergeruk 118
Hoi Box 121
Shannon Chopy 108
John B. P. 108
Abraham 108

EIGHTH RACE

Territory 115
Shimley 108
Duke K 108
Intention 110
Guardian 110
Ninth Race —
A-Sailed Away 110
B-Berkeley 110
C-Cling To 112
D-Douie Wilson 110
E-Tape Reader 124
F-Up Up 112
G-Three Cubs 118
H-Marine Growth 118
I-Pacy 118

SELECTIONS

HIALEAH PARK

1—Big Mister, Besor, Gun Point.
2—Wars History, Macbliss, Boarding Party.
3—Fine Alibi, Nebulus, Blue Law.
4—All at Once, Informer, Big Mark.
5—Quiet Man, Jimminy, Sandy Hook.
6—Gub, Olympia Wis, Shimak.
7—Dutch Lane, Oberon, Mirgal Lad.
8—Intencion, Isasmoothie, Blimey.
9—Flapper, Next Stop, Safe.

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—
Expectant (Thomas) \$7.30 \$3.80 \$3.40
Baby's Boy (Hickman) — 6.40 4.80
High Jackie (Wajda) — 6.40 4.80
Time—1:23 5-5.
Second Race—
Bad Margie (Perman) \$7.00 \$3.60 \$3.20
Predict (Curry) — 6.40 4.80
Night Owl (Armstrong) — 6.40 4.80
Time—1:14.
Third Race—
Blue Reme (Adams) \$12.60 \$6.80 \$6.00
Conn's Tiger (Kenne) — 13.00 5.80
Chir Devil (Bailey) — 5.40
Time—1:49 4-5.
Fourth Race—
Scental Kid (Amsting) \$12.30 \$5.00 \$3.40
Plashy Kid (Anderson) — 4.40 2.80
All Comers (Carsten) — 4.40 2.80
Time—2:24 5-5.
Fifth Race—
Good Question (Thomas) \$7.20 \$4.40 \$2.80
Banjoat (Wad) — 6.20 4.40
Hive-Saller (West) — 4.20
Time—1:48 4-5.
Sixth Race—
Mighty Moment (Jasop) \$8.80 \$4.20 \$3.60
Jandy (Hohoken) — 4.20 2.80
Red Apparent (Vandere) — 4.20 2.80
Time—1:54 4-5.

SANTA ANITA

First Race—
Royal Saint (Taniguchi) \$6.30 \$4.00 \$2.80
Hidden Snow (Harmata) — 10.40 5.80
Jerry Boris (Gardner) — 12.80
Time—2:24 5-5.
Second Race—
Wind Wings (Taniguchi) \$5.10 \$2.30 \$2.00
Truck (Adams) — 7.80 4.70
King's Moll (Soland) — 4.10
Time—1:54 4-5.

Former Dumbell Dies

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'I'm Better, Mummy!'



Four-year-old Susan Poulsen, 533 Cornford, cured, and home again, is triumphant product of Jubilee Hospital Cerebral Palsy Clinic. Susie was one

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Chiang Withdrawal Gets Sea-Air Cover

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The orders to provide air and sea cover for evacuation of the Tachens was approved by President Eisenhower. It was announced after Nationalist China asked for protective help for removal of military as well as civilians from the island chain off the Red Chinese coast.

HOPE FOR PEACE
Thus in effect, the United States asked the Chinese Reds to let the Nationalists leave the Tachens peacefully.

Earlier the State Department had declared that U.S. downing of two Communist MIG fighters in Korea waters demonstrated that American air force units in the Far East will carry out their standing orders to fight if attacked.

Informed sources said the Communists could interpret the department's statement, ordered by the White House, as meaning U.S. warships also are under orders to defend themselves.

At Taipei, tension mounted with news of the air fight over international waters north of Korea.

It was assumed the MIGs (Continued on Page 24)

Wait-and-See Feeling Follows B.C. Budget

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Committee Will Be Held by UBCM

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